

THE POPULAR BLACK & WHITE WHISKY

Sole Agents:— DONNELLY & WHYTE.
Tel. C. 636. 2 & 3, Queen's Building.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

Vol. VII. No. 236.

二十月一年十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

日三十月二十年巳己次歲 年九十國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

You will arise
refreshed, full of
vigour and energy,
if you make it a
habit of taking

WATSON'S
Effervescent
LIVER SALT.

It acts gently on the
liver, kidneys and
bowels, and eliminates
from the system all im-
purities. It relieves the
congested condition aris-
ing from sedentary oc-
cupations, overwork, er-
rors of diet, etc., etc.

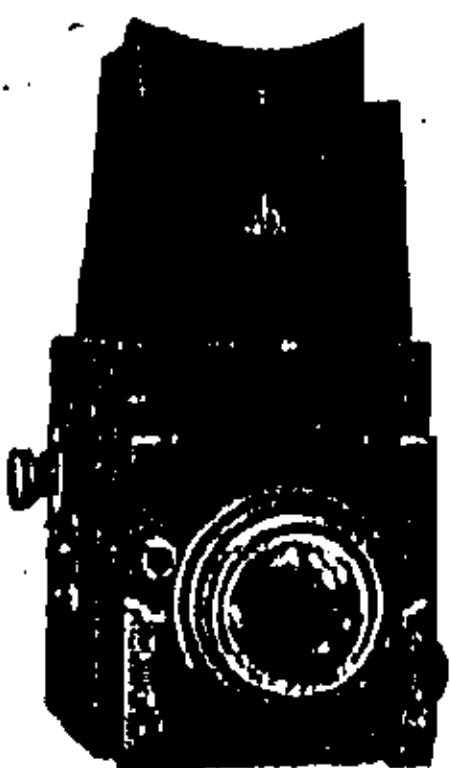
Price
\$1.25 per bottle.

SOLE AGENTS:—

**A. S. WATSON &
CO., LTD.**

The Hongkong Dispensary.
Established 1841.

**Thornton
Pickard
Reflex
Cameras
ARE BEST**



Fitted with
COOKE
DALLMEYER

Zeiss or any other Lenses.

Obtainable from all Dealers.

ENGLISH CUP TIES, LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, Last Night.

To-day chief interest centred in the third round of the English Cup, when the First, Second, and Third Division Clubs clashed for the first time. The full results, together with an abbreviated League programme in England and a full programme in Scotland, resulted as under:—

English Cup—Third Round		
Rotherham	0	Notts Forest 5
Charlton	1	Queen's P.R. 1
Chesterfield	1	Middlesbrough 1
Wrexham	1	West Bromwich 0
Birmingham	1	Bolton 0
Corinthians	2	Millwall 2
Coventry	1	Sunderland 2
Arsenal	2	Chelsea 0
West Ham	4	Notts County 0
Tottenham	2	Manchester C. 2
Wednesday	1	Burnley 0
Derby C.	5	Bristol C. 1
Walsall	2	Swansea 0
Fulham	1	Bournemouth 1
Brighton	1	Grimsby 1
Blackburn	4	Northampton 1
Aston Villa	4	Reading 1
Bradford C.	4	Southampton 1
Bury	0	Huddersfield 0
Leeds U.	8	Crystal Palace 1
Liverpool	1	Cardiff 2
Blackpool	2	Stockport 1
Portsmouth	2	Preston N.E. 0
Clapton O.	1	Bristol R. 0
Manchester U.	0	Swindon 2
Barnsley	0	Bradford 1
Newcastle	1	York 1
Doncaster	2	Stoke 3*
Sheffield U.	2	Leicester 1
Plymouth	3	Hull 4
Carlisle	2	Everton 4
Oldham	1	Wolves 0

* Abandoned after 75 minutes' play owing to snow.

Division III. (South)		
Gillingham	1	Watford 2
Norwich	2	Torquay 0
Southend	2	Brentford 0
Newport	0	Merthyr *
Goals.		
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		
Plymouth	22	14 6 2 54 21 34
Brentford	23	15 3 5 50 24 33
Northampton	22	14 3 5 50 19 31
Brighton	22	13 4 5 49 29 30
Bournemouth	20	10 7 3 42 23 27
Crystal Pal	25	10 0 9 48 62 26
Southend	22	9 8 5 38 31 28
Fulham	23	10 5 8 46 45 25
Coventry	21	11 3 7 40 34 25
Norwich	23	10 5 8 47 43 25
Queens P.R.	21	7 8 6 30 24 22
Swindon	25	7 7 11 41 46 21
Exeter	22	7 5 10 39 38 19
Walsall	23	7 5 11 40 46 19
Torquay	24	6 0 12 38 49 18
Luton	22	6 0 10 34 48 18
Clapton	22	4 10 8 17 29 16
Watford	23	6 5 12 29 40 17
Newport	22	6 4 12 33 46 16
Bristol R.	21	6 4 11 41 47 16
Gillingham	24	5 4 14 24 48 16
Merthyr	20	2 6 12 20 65 10

Division III. (North)		
Hartlepool	1	New Brighton 1
Rochdale	2	Southport 2
South Shields	1	Crews 0
Tranmere	3	Wigan 0
Halifax	0	Barrow 1
Goals.		
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		
Port Vale	23	10 4 3 57 24 36
Stockport	21	14 3 3 53 23 32
Darlington	24	12 3 9 57 44 27
Accrington	22	11 4 7 53 37 26
Crews	23	11 4 8 48 33 26
Carlisle	22	11 3 8 56 53 25
Southport	24	10 7 40 39 24
Sth. Shields	24	6 0 9 39 48 24
York	22	5 13 4 33 29 23
Nelson	22	5 5 8 32 40 23
Hartlepool	22	7 9 6 40 37 23
Lincoln	22	5 12 5 32 29 22
Chesterfield	22	9 4 9 37 37 22
Wigan	24	8 5 11 40 45 21
Rochdale	21	8 5 8 45 48 21
Tranmere	23	5 10 43 44 21
Wrexham	23	7 6 10 32 41 20
Doncaster	22	8 3 11 39 40 19
Halifax	25	5 7 13 23 39 17
N. Brighton	24	7 13 31 57 17
Rotherham	22	6 11 31 49 16
Barrow	23	6 3 14 23 58 16

Scottish League		
Aberdeen	3	Airdrie 1
Celtic	0	Hamilton *
Dundee U.	0	Dundee 1
Falkirk	0	Rangers *
Hibernians	1	Ayr 0
Kilmarnock	1	Queen's Park 5
Motherwell	2	Clyde 1
Partick T.	4	Morton 1
St. Johnstone	1	Cowdenbeath 1
St. Mirren	6	Hearts 2
Goals.		
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		
Rangers	23	13 3 2 60 19 59
Aberdeen	26	17 5 4 63 58 39
Motherwell	25	16 3 0 59 86 35
Partick	25	13 4 8 69 41 30
Kilmarnock	25	11 7 7 43 42 29
St. Mirren	25	13 2 10 52 37 28
Celtic	23	12 3 8 51 31 27
Hearts	25	9 8 8 50 47 26
Ayr	25	12 3 10 48 50 26
Falkirk	24	9 5 10 44 51 23
Queen's Park	26	10 13 6 48 28 23
Cowdenbeath	24	8 6 10 37 30 22
Dundee	26	9 4 13 20 39 22
Hamilton	24	8 5 11 50 64 22
Clyde	25	7 11 43 53 21
Morton	25	8 5 12 48 50 21
Airdrie	24	8 2 14 32 40 18
Hibernians	25	5 7 13 27 44 17
St. Johnstone	23	4 7 16 29 60 16
Dundee U.	25	5 4 10 55 71 14

SCOUTS' TRAINING CENTRE

OFFICIAL OPENING OF SAIWAN CAMP

MRS. SOUTHERN ON NATURE

A Cold But Happy Time

CHINESE GUIDES MAKE AN IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

"I light this fire as a symbol of the Spirit of Brotherhood and Self-Sacrifice, of Honest Endeavour and Kindly Service, the Spirit of Reverence for God, Mankind, and Self, which should ever dwell in the hearts of us all, and especially of those who shall abide in these bounds," were the words stirring uttered by Mrs. W. T. Southern as she lit the huge Camp Fire by way of opening the Scouts' new training camp at Saiwan Bay yesterday afternoon.

AN IDEAL SITE SECURED

In spite of the rain in the earlier part of the morning and the cold which set in later, there was quite a good gathering at Saiwan Bay yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the official opening of the Scout Officers' Training Camp and Scouts' Camping Ground—the "Gilwell" of Hong Kong.

The plot of ground which had been acquired for the purpose by the local Scout Association is commonly known as Barker's Island. There are a small bungalow, a yard and several outbuildings on the summit of a miniature hill, while at the foot there is ample ground for camping out. In fact, it is doubtful whether a more suitable ground could be found in Hong Kong for that purpose. There is also an excellent beach to bathe from, and if the undergrowths and rank weeds were removed, which they will be in time, Saiwan Bay is the ideal ground for a training centre for Scouts.

Scouts and Guides Busy
Long before the time set for the opening ceremony, scouts and guides in great number assembled on the ground, while scoutmasters were busily directing operations. Little boys and girls in their smart uniforms worked like a swarm of busy bees.

The arrangements were well made. A launch left Blake Pier at 2 p.m. bringing the Brownies, Cubs and Guides to the ground. For those who preferred to make the journey overland, a string of sedan chairs were in waiting at the tram terminus at Shaukiwan. Owing to the cold only a few visitors made use of these conveyances, prefer-

ring to walk to their destination in order to get "warm up."

Mrs. Southern in Uniform
Just before Mrs. Southern arrived, the order to "fall in" was given. Scouts and guides rallied with alacrity. They formed up in a hollow square, and a Guard of Honour was drawn from each troop. Among the guides was quite a number of Chinese girls in their national costume and quite a smart and business-like appearance they presented, too.

Mrs. Southern arrived, dressed in her uniform of the Colony's Guide Commissioner. She inspected the Guard of Honour and then all the troops of Scouts and Guides.

Presentation and Warrants
After this was done, the opportunity was taken of asking Mrs. Southern to present the Prince of Wales' Competition Banner to the 5th Hong Kong (Roving Fifth) Troop, who had won the Trophy for 1929.

The Ashon Totem Pole was presented to the 4th Hong Kong (Murray) Wolf Cub Pack, winners for 1929.

Mr. C. Champkin and Scoutmaster Christian were then given their warrants and sworn in by the Commissioner. Mr. Champkin will be the Deputy Commissioner when the Rev. G. T. Walldogrove goes on home leave, which will be in another few days.

Round The Camp Fire
The whole gathering then went up to Barker's Island and on arriving at the centre of the ground, a pile of firewood was seen. These were arranged in proper scout manner. Scouts, guides and visitors gathered around it, while Mrs. Southern sat it abase, and in the words mentioned above, she declared the Camp open. Three rockets shot up from somewhere

(Continued on Page 6.)

FRESH AND FAIR

Last night's weather report, from the Royal Observatory, stated:—

An anti-cyclone of considerable intensity covers N. China and Manchuria. Strong monsoon will continue along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Local Forecast:—N. winds; fresh and fair.

MACAO'S COUNCIL

An Additional Chinese Member

GOVERNMENT'S APPROVAL

Canton, Yesterday.
On the recommendation of H. E. the Governor of Macao, during his recent stay in Lisbon, the Portuguese Government gave the necessary consent to the creation of a new seat in the Government Council of Macao for another representative of the Chinese Community of Macao, which will henceforth have two representatives in the Council. The step taken by Senhor Barbosa is further proof of his interest and care for the welfare and content of the Chinese population of that Colony.—Canton News Agency.

Things That Matter

Today's Diary
First Sunday after Epiphany. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.
Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Queen's Theatre—"The Viking."
Star Theatre—"Corporal Kate."
World Theatre—"Don Q."
Majestic Theatre—"The Patent Leather Kid."
Sports—Fauling Hunt and Race Club Paper Chase, Souza's Bungalow, 11.30 a.m.; Cricket, University Past and Present v. Combined League, University Ground, 2 p.m.
Tides—High, 7.53 a.m. and 6.48 p.m.; Low, 1.52 a.m. and 12.20 p.m.
Lighting-up time—5.58 p.m.
Home Mail
Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Tatma).
The Dollar
Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/6-9/10.

RED DEN TRACED

Source of Papers for Hong Kong?

CAPTURES NEAR A TEMPLE

One of the places where, it is suspected, Red literature distributed in Hong Kong and elsewhere has been printed was raided by detectives of the Canton Police Department on Friday.

A large quantity of propaganda was seized. The appearance of some of this matter gives reason to believe that papers from this organisation have found their way into Hong Kong.

Chase on Roof
The Police objective was a flat in a house near the famous Shing Wong Temple, in the city. Two of the inmates—who were holding a meeting—tried to escape over the roof in the precincts of the temple but were deterred when the raiders opened fire.

Fourteen men were captured. It is alleged that, taking advantage of the attention of the military being concentrated on the campaign in Kwangsi, the suspects have been active in stirring up sedition in several districts of Kwangtung.

A PIRATES' MINE?

Cause of Shui Fook's Explosion

CASUALTIES AMONG CREW

Canton, Yesterday.
The explosion which recently occurred on board the steamer Shui Fook was found to be due to the sounding rod (with which one of the crew was testing the waterway) coming in contact with a mine that was supposed to have been laid by pirates. The mishap caused considerable damage to the ship as well as several casualties among the crew.

Arrests in Shumeeen
The Chinese Anti-Opium Bureau despatched a number of detectives to Shumeeen, co-operating with the foreign police, to raid alleged opium dens, resulting in the arrest of several persons, it is reported.

An unusual occurrence took place yesterday when some "electric" firecrackers, which a peddler was carrying in his basket, exploded in Takling Street. The peddler was brought before the Takling Police Sub-Station and reprimanded for his carelessness.
Treasury Notes
The Commander of the Garrison, General Lum Shi-ching, de-

SUNK IN HARBOUR

Junk Crew's Narrow Escape

PITIFUL PLIGHT IN DARK

Pitiful cries of "save life" inside the storm refuge for small craft at Yaumati were, fortunately, answered in the small hours of yesterday morning so that the crew of a large cargo-boat, having seen their craft battered mercilessly against the breakwater by the strong monsoon, were saved in the nick of time.

The junk had a load of steel joists valued at about \$6,000 and had gone into the shelter overnight. At about two o'clock yesterday morning, the anchor chain snapped, possibly owing to the strain. Drifting helplessly and in danger of collision, the boat was carried against the concrete and granite breakwater.

Child Nearly Forgotten

She then made water rapidly and began to sink by the stern. Having assembled on deck, the crew nearly forgot the presence aboard of a child who was asleep in one of the pigeon-hole cabins that is typical of Chinese small craft. The child was carried out just before the approach of succouring vessels.

To make things more difficult, would-be helpers could hardly make out in the dark where the cries came from; but some of them managed to take the crew off. Half an hour afterwards the junk sank. She was almost new and had cost about \$10,000 to build and fit out. The shipwrecked mariners were transferred to a Water Police launch and conveyed to the Harbour Office yesterday to make a report.

patched yesterday a company of soldiers hereafter to accompany all express and slow trains for their protection.

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed to-day 30 men to encourage the public to buy treasury notes to the sum of \$1,400,000, according to a previous understanding made with the Finance Department in respect of these notes.

An announcement by the Canton Public Works Bureau states that a new thoroughfare in Ho-nam will begin from Chimhow passing through Shingchoon East, Choklung, West, etc., ending at the Fifth Lane, and that on account of the steel bridge across the Pearl River, the back part of a number of houses in Olyuk East Street and Chongchun Street will be torn down for the roadway.—Canton News Agency.

THERE ARE SPECTACLES AND SPECTACLES BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY and there are opticians and opticians, but in Hong Kong, only one European optician who measures up to the highest qualifications. Optical men in every corner of the world recognize his certificates and the modern equipment used.
LAZARUS
The Optician
Phone Mr. Cooper C. 2203 for appointment.
Ralph A. Cooper, F.I.O. (Engl.), Registered Optician (Canada).

THE
SALE
WHERE YOU GET
THE
WONDERFUL
BARGAINS
WHITEAWAYS
SALE
OPENS
MONDAY
MORNING

DRASTIC
PRICE
REDUCTIONS
FOR
COMPLETE
CLEARANCE
OF
WINTER
STOCKS

COME EARLY
DO NOT MISS
THE
WONDERFUL
BARGAINS
OFFERED
WHITEAWAY,
LIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. (Sundays 10.00 p.m. only)
Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.00 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

FROM HONG KONG
8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" from Wing Lok Wharf. 8.00 a.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)
4.00 p.m. "SUI AN" " " " " 2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted.)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 12th January.

S. S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE—All Steamboat Company's steamers are fitted with wireless.

Simple & Brilliant Aid to Better Golf

WHY NEW SPALDING MULTIDOT IS A SUCCESS

It's remarkable but it's true—twelve dots on a golf ball placed in a scientific pattern make it easier to play, because it looks larger (but isn't of course) and the dots indicate the exact part of the ball to hit to ensure accuracy of aim. These Bright Spots also enable you, not only find the ball easily, but to identify it instantaneously without lifting.

Take with you on your next round a Spalding Multidot—this "you will be missed and delighted at the help and confidence given to your game."

EASIER TO HIT
EASIER TO FIND
EASIER TO IDENTIFY

THE SPALDING KRO-FLITE GOLF BALL

Now obtainable in Multidot or Plain Markings

A. G. Spalding Bros. (British), Ltd., Export Dept., 78, Cheapside, London.

Sole distributors for Hong Kong—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

THE ORIENTAL SUPPLY COMPANY

16 CONNAUGHT ROAD. C.

Tel. C. 3101.

We wish to announce that we will continue to operate only our local business, viz., Steamship Agents and Brokers and in ship supplies of all kinds: and that we have turned over all of our Export, Import and Foreign Business connections to The China Trade & Development Co. The China Trade & Development Co. is fully equipped to serve the Foreign Trade.

Pillars of health

RICH in Vitamins. FAMOUS for body building properties. UNEQUALLED for vigour and energy. CURE for colds, coughs and general debility. Insist on DAKIN's—accept no other.

On Sale at all leading pharmacies.

DAKIN BROTHERS LTD.

Sole Manufacturers, LONDON.

TUNG HING CO.

EXPERT GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS

Good fit, and latest styles

62, Queen's Road Central.

Tel. C. 4037.

HOME SPORT

SOCCER

The 'Spurs Beat Bristol

It is a little difficult to be enthusiastic about the way in which Tottenham Hotspur beat Bristol City by 2-1 at Tottenham. Tottenham will have to play far better than this before it can be said that they are on the high road to recovery, for the simple reason that they will meet much more accomplished opponents. The 'Spurs ought to have scored four or five goals in the first half, so entirely did their forwards dominate the opposition, but they lost the initiative after scoring twice, and never recovered it. Owing to the last minute absence of Osborne, Cook was put into the side at outside right, Thompson taking the inside berth. Scott was fairly well on the wing, but Thompson showed again that he is not adaptable to the inside position. Cook was the best of the forwards with Dimmock showing flashes of brilliance. Bristol lacked finish in attack, Williams was neat in the open and Bain and the wing half were both good. Coggin was safe in goal, but the backs were lucky to get off so lightly.

Good Play at Upton Park

West Ham naturally hoped to add to their list of successes by defeating Sheffield Wednesday, the League Champions at Upton Park, but they only managed to draw with them, and to prevent the Sheffielders from being as effective as they would like to have been. Spectators had been warned to forego mistletoe play, but there was nothing to forgive and lots to admire. There was no mistaking the class of Sheffield Wednesday, no team which could play more skilful and willing to change positions in order to maintain smoothness of understanding. This was especially the case among the forwards, men leading the play in confidence that there would always be others in their positions. West Ham were equally good in this respect, and there was a brilliant display of how to back up colleagues. The understanding was doubly necessary in conditions so uncertain that players never could tell how the ball would leave the mud.

Charlton Athletic in Luck

Nottingham Forest were unfortunate to lose the first match they have ever played with Charlton Athletic. In every way, except in the matter of scoring, they were the better side, the forwards which played clever football and yet failing to finish off their attacks. It was bad luck that they got the ball in to the net just as the whistle sounded for an injury to their own centre-forward. Charlton were better in defence than attack, but after thirty-six minutes' play they managed to score and just before time Whittow, again shot over from a penalty kick. Watson and Rankin were the best of the Charlton forwards, while for the Forest, Scott and Dent in attack, McKinley at half, and Barrington at back were the most outstanding players.

Honour for Football Pioneer

Mr. Bob Alaway, who founded the Middlesex Wanderers Club and has acted as honorary secretary of it for 23 years, has been presented with an album in which are placed his wonderful collection of photographs of the tours the club has undertaken, and a cabinet for an array of mementoes and souvenirs, and a billiard table. The presentation was made by Mr. Henry E. Ford, The Middlesex Wanderers Club is essentially one made up of amateur players, playing all their games on continental tours, of which they have resulted in establishing friendships of a lasting character in all 7 parts of Europe. There has long been a desire to honour Mr. Alaway for the great work he has done, and a comprehensive testimonial, contributed to by sportsmen all over Europe, culminated in this presentation at the annual dinner of the Club, a fitting gathering to pay tribute to a very popular worker.

RUGGER

Harlequins Beat Blackheath

A big match in London was that between the Harlequins and Blackheath at the Rectory Field. Five England selectors were present at the game, and in spite of the mud, they saw some interesting play. The Harlequins, in winning by 18 points to 9, proved themselves the better side, even though they were without four of their best backs. At first, Blackheath looked like being easy winners. They scored within the first few minutes, neat work by Bishop and Nova clearing the way for Jacob to score. The same tactics, inflamed by Nova, resulted in another try thirteen minutes later. After the interval, the Club fell away, and the Harlequins scored more freely. The forwards had a good fight throughout, but the Quins were better in the loose, though the loser had the better of the heeling. There was a fine duel between Gibbs and Sir T. G. Davis on the wing, and Cotes and Phillips made a good pair of halves for the winners. Hubbard kicked and tackled superbly.

A Find

The Harlequins specialised in finding Rugby talent on their own initiative apart from that provided by the University, and in many cases their "finds" are brilliantly successful. For example, in the past they have discovered H. C. G. Laird, W. Brook, and so on, and the latest recruit is J. E. Hutton, a centre three-quarter, who

HOCKEY

A Scottish Centre Forward

The Scottish Hockey Association selectors will have to consider very seriously the claims of the Edinburgh University centre forward, I. E. Brooks, when they are choosing their team. Brooks played for Scotland last season as inside left. In a recent game with Glasgow University, Edinburgh won by six goals to one, Brooks scoring four in the first half and one in the second, five out of six. He seems faster and more resourceful than last season. As you know, Brooks is an Anglo-Indian, and learned his game on the fast grounds in the East. His Scottish qualification is purely residential, but on form he is entitled to every consideration. The way in which he has adapted himself to the completely different conditions in Scotland is really remarkable.

Cambridge Win

The hockey match between Cambridge University and Spencer, aroused considerable interest as the latter club defeated Oxford earlier in the term, and it was thought that the match against Cambridge would give indication of relative form. Cambridge won by 8 goals to 2, and had the reward of superior speed and attack-work. The home club's backs were overworked, and only a valiant display by A. Taylor in goal prevented a double-figure score. Hardie was still on the wing in Alston's place, his injury will prevent him from playing again this term. Spencer also made a change in the back line, A. Taylor in goal, the Metropolitan Police forward, coming in to lead the attack. The light Blues had the best of the game throughout, in spite of plucky play by the home side.

GOLF

His Eighteenth Hole in One

Sandy Herd, who has been resident professional at Moor Park Golf Club for six years, has done his eighteenth hole in one. The hole in question was the eighteenth and is 135 yards in length. Somewhat curiously, this is the first occasion since he went to Moor Park in 1923 that Herd has added to his list of holes in one. Most of the other seventeen were done at Combe Hill, where he was professional for a number of years. It is always with a sense of gratification that one hears of incidents showing that the giants of former years still retain much of their skill. As a member of the famous quartette, James Braid, Harry Vardon, and J. H. Taylor were the other three. Sandy Herd helped to make golfing history twenty years ago, and can still give a good account of himself in championship meetings.

The Change in Compton

When Archie Compton came into prominence in golfing world some eight years ago he was decidedly a rough diamond. At Prestwick in 1925 he was still rather unpolished and no one would have believed that he would develop into the wonderful golfer he is to-day. Not only has his golf improved, but sartorially he is a different man. Gone are the well-known loose game and trousers, and now the latest thing in masculine golf attire. In fact, he rivals George Duncan, who has long been well-known as a "fashion plate" on the links. Compton, who is attached to Combe Hill, is perhaps the most popular, if not the most candid, coach in the London area.

J. H. Taylor's Experience

For the first time in his career, J. H. Taylor, who has been an honorary member of the Royal Mid-Surrey Club for ten years, played for the team which met West Hill Club at Brookwood. His inclusion was due to the special request of the West Hill captain, W. L. Murray, and John Beck at the 16th hole. Beck had the distinction of beating the ex-champion in the leading single by 2 and 1. The match ended in a win for the visitors by 8 holes to 7; it is very rarely that West Hill lose an inter-club match. Taylor, by the way, has won the open championship five times.

partnered Gibbs in the match with Blackheath at V. G. Davies' place. Hutton has been playing as a member of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank XV for the last two seasons, and recently he distinguished himself so greatly when representing the United Kingdom against Middlesex and Kent, that he has been given a place in the Kent team. The Harlequins are fortunate to have secured his services.

Roselyn Beaten Again

Northampton beat Roselyn Park on their own ground by 13 points to 0, largely through their greater ability to last out the fast pace on heavy ground. The home team maintained almost continuous pressure throughout the first half. The score was opened by Haselmore, with an unconverted try, Lindsey following with another try after Haselmore, by the way, must be about the oldest man playing Rugby. He rendered Northampton good service, dropping a goal as well as scoring a try, and he is apparently as good as retired. The heavy rain did not prevent the play was with the forwards owing to the state of the ground, and Roselyn's second try was scored by a forward run just after half time. There was no further scoring until just before the end, when Northampton gained a further try through Harris.

CRICKET

Yorkshire's Captain

Captain Worsley was not entirely happy in his position as captain of the Yorkshire cricket, and it came as no great surprise when he resigned, and the captaincy was offered to A. T. Barber, the Oxford Blue. It is said, however, that Captain Worsley might have been induced to reconsider his decision had certain changes been made in the team and a change policy adopted. Barber should be a good man for the position if he can spare more than one season to county cricket. He captained Oxford at Lord's last season, and has the makings of a very useful batsman. He is also a good field, and will not be afraid of standing up for his opinions. Barber is a Soccer Blue as well as cricket, and is captain of the Association team.

An Interesting Company at Lord's

The 44th annual dinner of the Cross Arrows Cricket Club was held at Lord's recently with the Old Etonian, Cambridge University and Hampshire cricketers, Mr. R. Ald, in the chair. He presided over a very representative gathering of cricketers. England captains were there in Messrs. P. F. Warner and A. E. R. Gilligan, while many other well-known names in the cricket world, such as H. D. Swan, W. Findlay, the secretary of the M.C.C., "Patsy" Hendren and others were also present. There was a very good programme of music and the evening was a very jolly one.

LAWN TENNIS

Play By Artificial Light

An effort is being made at the Clapham Road Courts Tennis Club to enable players to play out-of-doors by artificial light. Fourteen huge arc lights have been installed to the great delight of the Club members, who are perhaps the most energetic in the whole of London. At various times and by various methods attempts have been made to make lawn tennis possible in the winter evenings. One of the most successful was the method employed by Miss Betty Atkinson's father, Mr. Stuart Nuthall, on his own private court at Richmond Hill, and then, by means of a company, for various London clubs. The light consisted of reflected rays by which the court itself was lit up, while all around was darkness. It was very successful except when balls pitched right at a player's feet. The movement died out largely because people found the English winter nights too cold for much pleasure.

Good Wishes to Roper Barrett

Mr. H. Roper Barrett has just celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday. He is a member of the Lawn Tennis Association Council and President of the Essex L.T.A., and he played football for the Corinthians, Weybridge, and the Casuals in his younger days. Barrett has won championships at Wimbledon, in Belgium and Austria, and his partnerships with A. W. Gore and O. P. Dixon were justly famous. At the Wimbledon meeting in 1926, Roper Barrett was presented with a Jubilee Medal, and although his playing days are over, as far as serious lawn tennis is concerned, his services are retained by the L.T.A. as non-playing captain of Britain's Davis Cup Teams.

ATHLETICS

New President at Oxford

The new Athletic President at Oxford is C. E. Gordon, who was public school high jump champion and won that event against Cambridge last year. Gordon's highest jump so far is 6 ft. which he cleared in the States, though he only did 5 ft. 8 in. in the last "Varsity" sport. The "Varsity" sports record is 6 ft. 2 in. Gordon hopes to break the old-standing record on the Ilford Road to celebrate his term of office. This record is 6 ft. 3 in. made by M. J. Brooks in 1875. It has not been equalled or broken since.

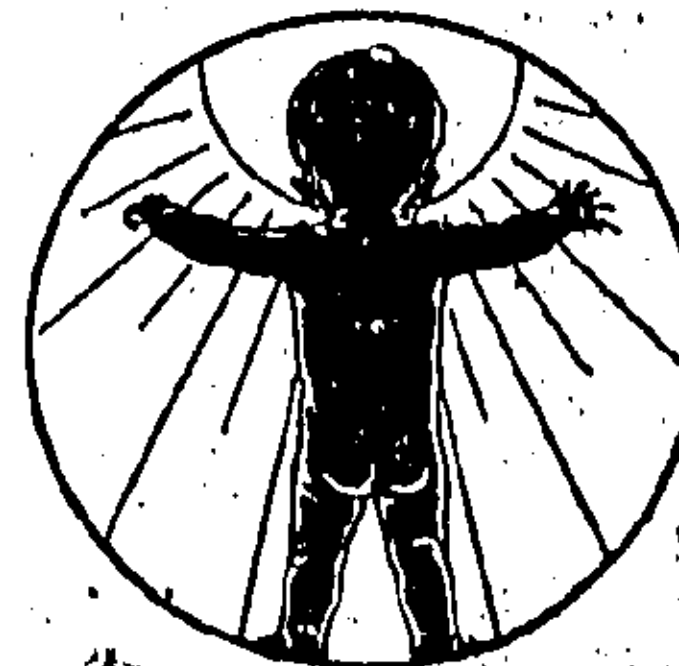
Youngest International

H. A. Simmons, who made one of the team which represented Great Britain at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, was the youngest athlete who had ever represented his country in an international competition. He accomplished a high jump of 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. Prior to Simmons' appearance, the record was held by Pierre Andre, who represented France in the high jump in 1908, at the age of 18. Last year, however, an even more remarkable young athlete has been discovered. This Mary Milne, a Balham school-girl, who at 14 years of age achieved a high jump of 6 ft., only 2 in. below the women's world record. She represented Great Britain against Germany in the international match at Düsseldorf in August, and was placed third at 4 ft. 10 in. Milne thus became the youngest athlete of either sex to take part in an international contest. It is an interesting fact that the three youngest international athletes are all high jumpers, and that two of the three are British.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements. Set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

Is yours a Sunshine Baby?



No flabby flesh—no constipation.

"Sunshine" Babies are those happy babies who are protected by the sunshine vitamin (D) from rickets, badly formed teeth and digestive troubles. In the past, sunshine vitamin D has been lacking from ordinary foods for babies. Now, it is added, in medically-tested quantities, to GLAXO.

Give your Baby this improved Glaxo so that he will be a happy "sunshine" Baby. Let the added vital vitamin D build your Baby's bones straight and strong, and form fine, strong teeth and firm bones. Safeguard your Baby from constipation and digestive troubles—give him GLAXO.

Glaxo

with added sunshine vitamin D

The OSTELIN (vitamin D) in Glaxo makes firm flesh, strong legs, sound teeth; prevents rickets, wasting, malnutrition, avoids constipation.

Agents:—

Messrs. W. R. LOXLEY & Co.,
Hong Kong.
Tel. C. 2533.

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK has run to nineteen editions and is the most up-to-date work available on this subject.

Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local Agents.

There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

TAILOR

Every yard is Absolutely All Wool

Cloth right and Workmanship right

Insure Full Satisfaction in your clothes made to measure here

TAILOR

WING FONG

Tel. C. 5257

14 & 16, WELLINGTON STREET, (Up from Flower Street, turn right corner.)

And Now for New Year

BUY

LA PRUEBA

CIGARS

AND

Entertain Your Friends

With a Real Good

"MANILA"

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

SIRAN

Should be in every home!

If you are suffering from COUGH, INFLUENZA, THROAT-CATARRH and other affections of the lungs, you will soon be relieved, when taking 4 teaspoonfuls Siran daily.

Order it at your chemist and take it now.

Particulars obtainable from Sole Agents, Messrs. LYEN BROTHERS, Hong Kong.

POWELLS

10, Ice House Street.

FOR
PYJAMASthat will give
REAL COMFORTand a
LASTING SLEEPYour selection is easily accom-
plished from the stock we have
received. We also make to order.

Vivella Flannel	(Nett) \$13.50
Union	7.50
Tricolour	13.50
Trimola	8.50
Silk	13.50
Sea Island Cotton	12.50
"Atlas" Pyjamas	8.50
B. V. D. Sleeping Suit	4.00

We allow 10 % Discount for Cash.

INSPECTION INVITED

A Household Necessity

MILKMAID
EVAPORATED
MILK

RACKET FRAMES

FOR

TENNIS
BADMINTON&
SQUASHTENNIS FRAMES
From \$13.50 to \$27.50BADMINTON FRAMES
From \$6.00SQUASH
From \$14.00All Frames can be strung to
your own specification.LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Mezzanine Floor

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Athletic and South China Beaten

K.O.S.B. RETURN TO LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Ewo Still Without A Victory

The Athletic failed to score against the K.O.S.B. at the Stadium yesterday. The Scots by their victory have returned to the head of the table, thus displacing their victims.

The Gunners broke their long spell of defeats by unexpectedly beating South China by the odd in three. Kowloon registered seven against a weakened "Saints" eleven while Recrelo were hard put to it by the Navy, the splendid goalkeeping of Britto keeping their score down to four.

The "Sets" had little difficulty in accounting for the Club to the extent of four, without response, and the K.O.S.B. Juniors were forced to share the points with Chinese "A" in a hard-fought game.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

R.A.	Division I	Club	Division II	Club
Kowloon	7	St. Joseph's	2	Eastern
Navy	4	Recrelo	0	S. China "B"
Athletic	0	K.O.S.B.	2	K.O.S.B.
Somersets	4	Club	0	Ewo

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	Division II	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
K.O.S.B.	25 20 2 3 96 16 42	K.O.S.B.	25 20 2 3 96 16 42
Chinese "A"	14 18 1 0 47 4 27	Chinese "A"	14 18 1 0 47 4 27
Navy	12 8 2 2 26 9 18	Chinese "B"	12 8 2 2 26 9 18
Somersets	12 8 2 2 26 9 18	Somersets	12 8 2 2 26 9 18
South China	11 5 3 3 23 14 13	St. Joseph's	11 5 3 3 23 14 13
R.A.	11 5 3 3 23 14 13	Kowloon	11 5 3 3 23 14 13
Club	11 5 3 3 23 14 13	Chinese "B"	11 5 3 3 23 14 13
St. Joseph's	12 8 2 2 26 9 18	University	12 8 2 2 26 9 18
Recrelo	11 5 3 3 23 14 13	R.A.M.C.	11 5 3 3 23 14 13
Police	11 5 3 3 23 14 13	Ewo	11 5 3 3 23 14 13

Division I.

SOMERSETS v. CLUB

Soldiers' Superior Play

Played at Chatham Road, this match resulted in a comfortable win for the soldiers, who were superior in all departments.

The Club were kept on the defensive for the greater part of the game.

Mr. Ness lined out the following teams:—

Somersets: Hall; Crawley, Hayward; Troth, West, Harris; Rayson, Guest, Baker, Bewley-Bull and Butcher.

Club: Rodger; Wallington, Bishop; McBride, Stewart, Watson; Alexander, Reid, Gilchrist, Scott and Jackson.

Kicking off the Sets immediately made ground. Bishop cleared to send Jackson away but his centre was kicked behind. From the goal kick the Sets took up the running, causing Rodger to clear, but he was slow in getting the ball away and gave Guest a chance of nipping in and heading the ball into the net to open the Sets' account.

Sets Good Passing
Good passing by the Sets' inside forwards gave Rayson possession, and he raced away and centred; but Guest shot hard over the bar. The Sets then forced a corner and from the kick Baker had hard luck, his shot sailing just over the crossbar.

Play was now transferred to the Sets' half, their backs clearing well to send Bewley-Bull away to run through and beat Rodger with a hard low drive.

The Sets continued their pressure upon the Club goal, but in a brief attack by the Club, Hall made a magnificent save from Alexander, who sent in a fast, oblique shot. A few minutes later the Sets' goal had a narrow escape when Gilchrist, who was only a few yards out, shot over the bar.

End to end play ensued for a time, and close on the interval the Club forced two corners in quick succession, the last almost causing the downfall of the Sets' goal, but from a molee Hall punched away rather luckily.

Half-time:—
Somersets 2
Club 0Pressure Maintained
Resuming, the Sets continued their pressure and for a time play remained around the Club goalmouth, where Rodger saved well from Baker, who a minute later sent in a hard shot which missed by inches.

During this period the Club backs were tackling well, but could not clear the ball from their goalmouth, and the Sets went further ahead when Butcher scored with a fast, rising shot, giving Rodger little chance, having had the misfortune to fall when dealing with a shot a second before.

The Sets were now completely monopolizing the game and a few minutes later Butcher, after Rodger had partially cleared his shot ran through to score his second goal.

Club's Brief Spell
The Club had a brief spell of attacking but with no advantage, the opposing backs clearing well to send the ball to the ether and where Rodger effected a number of splendid saves.

In the closing stages play, which until now had been fast and keen, was getting ragged, but the Sets forwards never slackened their pressure upon the Club goal, Butcher sending in a number of hard drives which missed by inches and Rodger making two good saves.

Just on time the Club forwards made a vigorous, but fruitless, effort to score, but the Somersets' defence was very steady and gave no openings.

Full time result:—
Somersets 4
Club 0

KOWLOON v. ST. JOSEPH'S

A One-Sided Game
Played at Kowloon, resulting in a win for the home team by seven goals to one. A one-sided game, St. Joseph's being considerably weakened by the absence of three of their regular players.Mr. Evans lined up the following players:—
Kowloon: Angus, Gillet, C. Pile, Hodley, Downman, Bliss, T. Pile, Gallaher, Miles, Simpson, Eastman, St. Joseph's: MacGrann; Harvey, Gomes; Skinner, Wright, Omar; O. Omar, R. M. Souza, Killbride, Fernandez, Jackson.A Hard Shot
The home team won the toss and St. Joseph's kicked off, Killbride testing Angus with a hard shot within a few minutes of the opening. After a round of mid-field play, Miles missed a good opening, kicking wildly over the bar.

Hedley opened up the scoring for Kowloon with a well placed shot from thirty yards out.

Kowloon continued to press and a few minutes later Hedley put his side further ahead with an equally good shot. St. Joseph's then had a spell of attacking, Angus saving well from Killbride and Fernandez; but the home team soon took up the running.

Goalie Hampered
Kowloon's third goal came through Gallaher, MacGrann being hampered by a crowd of players.

From a nice pass into the goalmouth by Pile, Simpson headed in well out of MacGrann's reach, to score Kowloon's fourth goal. St. Joseph's then had a run down, Wright narrowly missing the upright with a fast drive. Bliss was injured and unfortunately had to be assisted off the field.

Half-time:—
Kowloon 4
St. Joseph's 0Penalty Missed
Resuming, Kowloon continued without Bliss. They forced a corner, but this was well cleared by MacGrann. The visitors then had a run down but through fouling Angus nothing came of the raid.

O. Omar narrowly missed giving a penalty, handling a few inches outside the area, and from the free kick, Simpson headed just over the bar.

From a corner against St. Joseph's, Skinner unfortunately turned the ball into his own goal. Simpson then netted Kowloon's sixth goal, the ball slipping round the upright.

Simpson's Hat Trick
A few minutes later Simpson scored his hat trick, much to the amusement of the Kowloon supporters, with a drive into the corner of the net. The best goal of the match came through a fine individual effort

on the part of Fernandes from the half way line, beating Angus with a fast ground shot well out of his reach. Jackson then attempted a shot, but it went across the goalmouth. The final whistle blew with Kowloon attacking.

Result:—
Kowloon 7
St. Joseph's 1

NAVY v. RECRELO

These contestants met on the Caroline Hill ground, Q.M.S. Scott lining up the following eleven:—
Navy: Turner, McGregor, Jones, Cartwright, Tilley, Bell, Van Tromp, Firth, Cann, Gould and Dickenson.

Recrelo:—Britto; Silva-Netto, Souza, Silva, C. Figueiredo, Marques, Gonsalves, Ward, Rosa-Perola, Goasano and Santos.

Britto's Anxious Time
With the Recrelo winning the toss the Navy went straight to the attack from the kick-off. Recrelo's defenders were soon in trouble, having to concede corners to bring in relief. With accurate centres coming in from the flag kicks, Britto was having an anxious time in keeping Cann and company at bay.

Shots and headers came from Cann, Firth and Dickenson during a period of bombardment, but Britto was ready to keep his charge intact.

Recrelo failed to clear their lines properly and two good efforts from Gould and Cann were stopped by Britto. Having practically all the play the Navy were sending in shot after shot, Britto saving cannon shots at close range from Cann and Firth.

Navy's Deserved Lead
Britto's clever saves brought applause from the Navy's supporters in the stands. After twenty-five minutes' play Cann was successful with a very low drive just inside the upright, thus giving the Navy a well-deserved lead.

The interval arrived with the Recrelo still striving to keep out the Navy's front line.

Half-time:—
Navy 1
Recrelo 0Turner Kept Idle
After the resumption the Navy continued to have all the game, except for three breakaways which were checked by Jones and McGregor, but they could not get the ball past Britto, that player continually earning the applause from the stands.

Turner, the Navy's goalkeeper had nothing to do; he handled the ball about four times only during the second half.

With five minutes to go Dickenson sent in a beautiful curling drive for Britto to drop behind his goal line to give the Navy their second goal.

Two Goals in Last Minute
A minute from time Cann sent in a terrific angle drive which gave Britto little chance. From the place kick a further determined effort was crowned with success by Dickenson cutting in to shoot, the ball entering the net just behind the upright. Time did not admit of play being resumed.

Navy were worthy winners of this encounter. Britto alone being responsible for keeping the score down.

Result:—
Navy 4
Recrelo 0

R.A. v. SOUTH CHINA

Played at Sookumpoo. The Gunners played a great game and rather surprised the critics by defeating South China by the odd goal in three.

M.A.A. Vasper lined up the following teams:—
R.A.: Fletcher; Oliver, Rawlings; Taylor, Joyce, Gardner; Cotton, Rodgers, Gill, W. Taylor and Walker.

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang; Lau Man; Leong Yin-chun; Wong Mo-shun; Leong Wing-chiu; Lau Kau, Pan Kai-chuen, Leung Wing-tak, Chi Kwok-lun and Ip Pak-wai.

An Early Score
South China kicked off and at once attacked, but were beaten back. The Gunners transferred play and forced a corner, from which Gill opened the scoring, flicking the ball into the net from close in.

South China returned to the attack and two fouls in quick succession thirty yards out looked dangerous, but Fletcher cleared.

After some mid-field play South China got going on the right and from the centre Pan Kai-chuen had no difficulty in beating the goalkeeper.

The Gunners now put on pressure and Gill went very near, Li Tin-sang kicking clear with the goalkeeper beaten.

Fletcher's Great Save
South China transferred play and Fletcher brought off a great save when Lau Kau put in a strong shot.

From now to the interval the Gunners had all the play, but could not add to their score, although South China were lucky when two of Gill's shots were charged down.

Half-time:—
R.A. 1
South China 1

After the breather, the Gunners attacked strongly and forced two corners, which were fruitless. After some good play by Cotton on the right, Rodgers gave the Gunners the lead with a shot that had Pau helpless.

Joyce's Dangerous Play
South China attacked and Joyce was warned for dangerous play, but the foul kick was cleared and the R.A. returned to the attack. Rodgers going very close with a high shot. Gill tried a header, but the goalkeeper saved well.

South China took up the offensive, but their forwards were very ineffective when in front of goal, and Fletcher cleared with ease the few shots that came his way.

they tried hard to add to their score, but Pau was not to be beaten. In the last minute a foul just outside the penalty area looked dangerous. Gill, however, shot narrowly past.

Result:—
R.A. 2
South China 1

ATHLETIC v. K.O.S.B.

At the Stadium before a good crowd, Mr. F. Smith lined up the following players:—

Athletic:—Chan Sik-pui; Ng Kau-chun, Wong Shul-lee; Wong Shul-wai, Ho Che-yui, Lam Yau-ying; Tso Kwai-shing, Ho Ka-kung, Wong Pak-chung, Suen Kam-shui and Chan Keng-lu.

K.O.S.B.:—Shears; Martin, Reeves; Drury, Davey, Skiggs; Torrie, McGlinchy, Everest, Stock and Alexander.

A Swift Attack
From the kick-off the K.O.S.B. were early to the attack, being very quick on the ball, which had the Athletic defenders on tenter hooks.

Chan Sik-pui was tested by Everest receiving from Torrie to shoot hard, but the Athletic cleared their lines from Chan's punch out. A good scoring chance was spoiled by Everest being off-side.

Through excitement, Stock and Wong Shul-wai indulged in dangerous play and unfortunately had to be cautioned by the referee. Ding-dong play was the order until Everest beat Chan Sik-pui with a fast drive to open up the scoring.

Determined Raid
The Athletic made a very determined raid, Suen Kam-shun going very close with a first time drive from Tso Kwai-shing's centre. A foul against Wong Pak-chung spoiled a promising movement, the resultant free kick taking play to the other end to get the Chinese defence into difficulties to give the Scots a free kick.

From the free kick Davey passed to Torrie, who brought McGlinchy into play with a short run to give to Stock, who gathered the ball for a run through the backs, but his shot struck the upright. From the rebound Stock again tried the bar, but Chan Sik-pui tipped over the bar.

An Accurate Pass
Ng Kau-chun cleared his lines from the flag kick. Davey then set his front line in motion by an accurate pass out to Torrie, for him to race down the field for Everest to send in a fast rising shot, which had Chan Sik-pui beaten all the way.

The interval arrived with the K.O.S.B. holding a well-deserved lead of two goals.

Half-time:—
Athletic 0
K.O.S.B. 2K.O.S.B. The Masters
After the resumption the Scots continued to press, Chan Sik-pui saving an awkward drive from McGlinchy. From a breakaway the Chinese raided, but Tso Kwai-shing shot low on the outside of the net. Back to the other end Stock put wide when close in.

With the K.O.S.B. complete masters of the game, the Athletic had to be content with defensive tactics, but the Scots failed to find the net again through their erratic shooting. The final whistle concluded a very fast and hard game with the K.O.S.B. worthy winners.

Result:—
Athletic 0
K.O.S.B. 2

Division II

S. CHINA "B" v. CHINESE "B"

On the Caroline Hill Ground, Sgt. Omerod lined up the following players:—

S. China "B":—Chan Ka-chung; Cheung Wing-shing, Yu Kan-ning; Pui Szee-chung, Pung Chi-sang; Cheung Kwok-ching, Li Hung-chow, Chu Fook-to, Pau Ka-lin, Lai Kong-hai, and Chan Lin-sang.

Chinese "B":—Lam E. Ying; Ma Ping-chong, Hui Kiem-hing; Ng Yui-hing, Wong Wing-lin, Cheng Koon-sang; Chan Hon-ting, Chan Kwong-hung, Shin Tin-lin, Choi Wan-hung, Kwok Ying-wing.

China Win the Toss
Having won the toss, S. China "B" were early to the attack and under pressure Hui Kiem-hing was content to concede a corner, but no danger came from the flag kick.

A good piece of combination work came to an abrupt end by Hui Ping-chong, repelling in the nick of time. Two corners followed in quick time and the Chinese "B" defenders were lucky in clearing their lines.

For a time Chinese "B" were confined to their own half, until Chan Ka-chung was tested by Shin Tin-lin, and dropped the ball for the latter player to kick high over the bar with the goal at his mercy.

The Score Opened
After twenty minutes' play Pau Ka-lin opened the scoring for S. China "B" by flicking in a pass from Chan Lin-sang.

Several corners were forced, but S. China "B" failed to drive home the advantage. The interval arrived with S. China "B" just value for their one goal lead.

Half-time:—
S. China "B" 1
Chinese "B" 0

For some minutes after the resumption S. China "B" had all the play, but shooting chances were few, owing to the sound defence of Chinese "B". From a breakaway Shin Tin-lin missed a good chance of equalising by missing the target.

S. China then returned to the attack, Pau Ka-lin going very near with a hard drive.

Solo Effort Fails
Chan Kwong-hung raced down the field in a beautiful solo movement, but as he did not get any support the effort failed out.

S. China put themselves further ahead by Pau Ka-lin easily beating Lam E. Ying with an oblique drive. End-to-end play was the order until the final whistle concluded an interesting struggle with Chinese "B" unlucky in not finding the net.

Result:—
S. China "B" 2
Chinese "B" 0

CLUB v. NAVY

Played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, the Navy were good value for their three goals' win.

S/Sgt. O'Flaherty lined up the following teams:—
Club:—Stirling; Sloan, Petouloff; Hynes, Panchoon, Killovsky; Dinan, Bell, Ralston, Thompson, Coppin.

Navy:—Wyatt; Wain; Carey; Timberlake, Evans; Butler; Kar. Haseel, Cartwright, Sorbie, Exon.

In the first minute Navy forced a corner from which Cartwright turned the ball into the net. The Navy continued to have most of the play, but the Club put up a great defence and no further goals were added before the interval.

Half-time:—
Club 0
Navy 1

On resuming, the Navy continued on the offensive, and went further ahead when Timberlake put in a strong shot, Stirling letting the greasy ball slip through his hands.

Later Timberlake again found the net to give his side a three goals lead. The Club defence did well to keep the Navy from going further ahead. Stirling played a great game in goal.

Result:—
Club 0
Navy 3

UNIVERSITY v. EASTERN

Played at Happy Valley, Eastern were just value for their win by the odd goal in five.

The teams were:—
University:—D. Oppenheim; Y. K. Ng, A. Reed; H. M. Chung, S. L. Wang, H. T. Bear, L. Oppenheim, P. E. Kho, B. K. Jap, S. H. Ling, H. T. Lee.

Eastern:—J. F. da Silva; Lau Ching-yau, J. F. Rahman, Ng Ying-kay, Cheung Yau-nam, Fung Yui-wai; Lai Ting-choi, Leo Bing-tong, M. S. Salleh, M. Moosa, M. Sabhan.

Varsity Left Behind
In the first few minutes Sabhan opened the scoring, and after some mid-field play Eastern returned to the attack and Sabhan increased the lead with a lovely cross shot. Eastern continued to have most of the play, but the interval arrived without further scoring.Half-time:—
University 0
Eastern 2

On resuming, Eastern attacked and after some good play Sabhan scored a third with a strong drive. University now took up the running and goals were scored by B. K. Jap and P. P. Kho. They attacked until the end, but could not draw level.

Result:—
University 2
Eastern 3

EWO v. KOWLOON

Played at Happy Valley, Kowloon were easy winners by three clear goals. The following teams lined up:—
Ewo:—Chan Yau-ping; Chan Mok-sing, Lam Ho-yin; To Ho-hung, Chung Chow Yin-fai, Tang Hon-sai, Wong Kam-look and Fung King-yu.

Kowloon:—Angus, Jr.; Springett, Campbell; Seddon, Runham, Dunnett; Griggs, Moore, Moss, Baker and Bickford.

Kowloon Press Hard
Kowloon pressed from the start and forced a corner. Seddon had had luck when he hit the bar with a strong drive. Ewo transferred play, but Angus was very safe.

Kowloon returned to the attack, and after good play by Griggs, Moore opened the scoring with a strong drive. No further scoring took place before the interval.

Half-time:—
Ewo 0
Kowloon 1

On resuming, Ewo attacked but were beaten back by a strong defence, and after a good run Moss added a second.

Kowloon now kept the play in their opponents' half and Runham added a third with a strong drive from thirty-five yards out. This added the scoring and Kowloon ran out easy winners.

Result:—
Ewo 0
Kowloon 3

K.O.S.B. v. CHINESE "A"

On the Military ground at Sookumpoo, C. J. Cichetti lined up the following players:—
K.O.S.B.:—Westland; Charlton, Bird; Darham, Spence, Knight; Goggin, Crawley, Toal, Stevens and Rhodes.

Chinese "A":—Wong Yau-sing; Lo Wal-man, Wong Sik-ping; Ng Fook-lai, Kwok-chiu, Ng Tak-wing; Chow Yin-cheung, Lo Chai-wan, Leo Hung-ching, Leung Tui-wing and Lee Fong.

Chinese on Offensive
From the kick off the Chinese were on the offensive, Leo Hung-ching putting over the bar. Not to be denied, Wong Sik-ping shot into the hands of Westlands, who threw the ball out to drop at Leung Tui-wing's feet, for that player to make no mistake with a low, fast shot that gave Westland no chance.

This reverse rallied the Scots and repeated efforts were crowned with success when Darham passed to Rhodes, who cut in to drive well out of Wong Yau-sing's reach, just before the interval.

Half-time:—
K.O.S.B. 1
Chinese "A" 1Open Goal Missed
Soon after the resumption Toal missed an open goal for Wong to recover and clear. From now to the final whistle end to end play ensued, the K.O.S.B. having the better of the exchanges and only to fall in front of goal.Result:—
K.O.S.B. 1
Chinese "A" 1

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE SUNSHINE
MEDICINE.

Ostein is a concentrate of Vitamin D, the vitamin produced under the skin by Sun Bathing, the vitamin that does all the good you feel from a summer holiday.

This "holiday feeling" can be obtained in winter from Ostein Tablets. They are sugar-coated and tasteless; yet they convey all the benefit of Cod Liver Oil, and of Calcium and Phosphorus—two elements essential to the proper functioning of Nerves and Blood.

Ostein

The Secret of Strength

For all those feeling run down, for mothers-to-be and ailing children, and for those with disordered digestion.

Literature from the Agents:—

W. R. LUXLEY & CO.
Hong Kong.
P.O. Box 84. Tel. C. 2533.

Just arrived!

The new All Vitamin Food

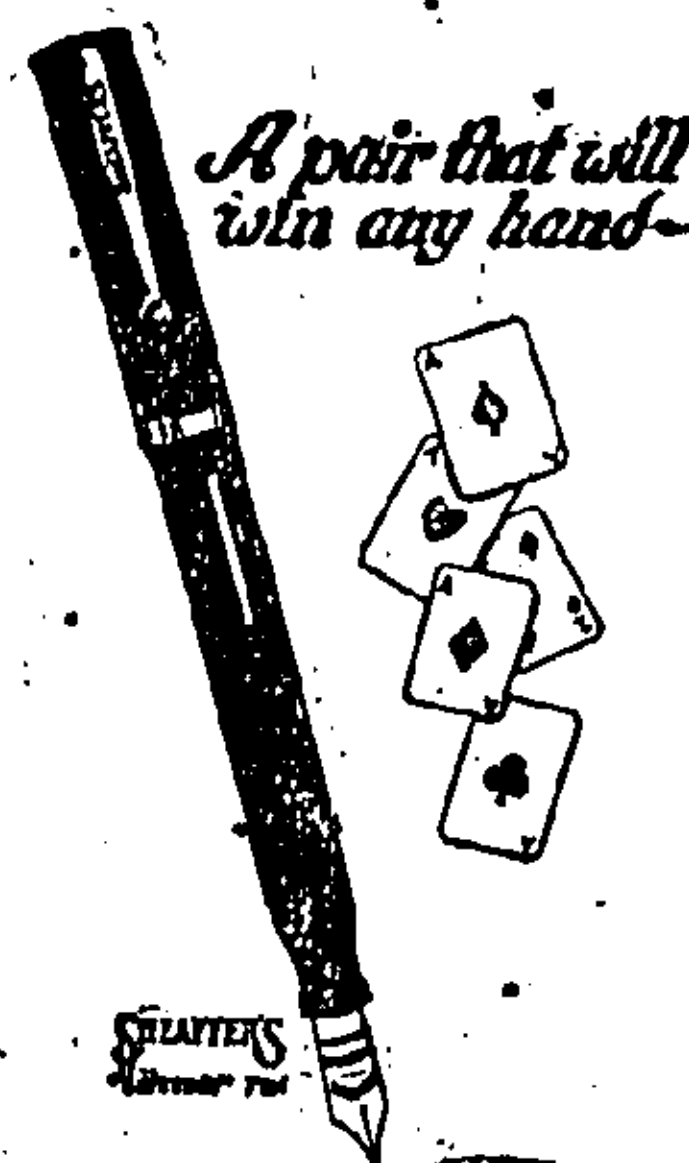
OSTOMALT

for backward and under-nourished children.

HUNTERS
Equipment

ARMS AND AMMUNITION.
FIELD GLASSES.
CAMPING EQUIPMENT.
NO-BATTERY FLASHLIGHTS.
SHIRTS AND JACKETS.

THE HONG KONG
SPORTING ARMS & AMMUNITION
STORE
5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.



SHEAFFER'S
PENS AND PENCILS

Sole Distributors:—
THE SUN CO., LTD.

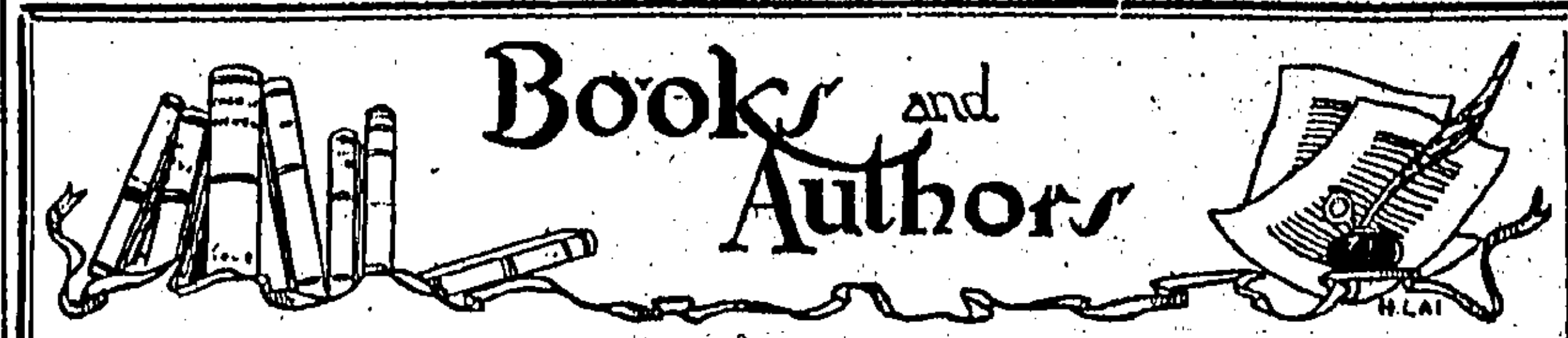
PHOTO-SUPPLIES
Kodaks and Cameras.

Films, Plates and Papers, etc.
Developing, Printing and
Enlarging.

ZIESS and BUSCH
FIELD GLASSES
Price Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

A. SEK & CO.
Tel. No. C. 3459.
90, Des Voeux Road C,
Hong Kong.

Books and
Authors

"HERALD" REVIEWS

A House That Survived
Four Wars

["The Boundary Post," by Lisabet
Dill, Ernest Benn, Ltd., 7/6.]

"Maison Blanche":
Built 1723.
Destroyed by the Prussians 1815;
Looted by the Russians 1816.
Rebuilt 1835.
Burnt down by the Bavarians 1870.
Rebuilt 1877.
Destroyed by the Germans 1914-18.
Rebuilt 1920.

This is the inscription to be found on a house in Alsace-Lorraine and it embodies the history of the country and also the spirit of "The Boundary Post". In reading this book we follow very closely the history of a family of Lorrainers, which, merely on account of international quarrels and subsequent occupation of their home by victorious armies, has become divided by intermarriage. Half the family have French ideals, the remaining half Saxon, Bavarian, Prussian or anything but French.

The story concerns Isabel Mathieu, widowed during the war, who had tried hard to live and educate her son in Germany, to which country she owed allegiance and love on account of her marriage to a Prussian officer.

The remaining part of her family are French, and after a hard struggle she becomes naturalised as French and returns to the country of her birth, Lorraine.

The whole story, a good one, is really pathetic, in that it so truly sums up the feelings and lives of

those who are, by fate, forced to live in a country lying between two great powers.

After reading through the "Boundary Post" we can agree with the author when he writes

"You poor, poor country . . . Will you never reach peace? Will you always bring strife And war among the peoples? Will men rise up again in years to come, to do battle for your possession? Or will you, at long last, gain the freedom you have earned."

["Another Part of the Wood," by Denis Mackail, (Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6).]

The title suggests that the events recorded in Mr. Denis Mackail's most recent novel take place in a wood, but nothing in the book itself bears out that suggestion. Still it is impossible to quarrel with the name given since it is the book that counts, not the title.

Written in a style peculiar to Mr. Mackail there is, in this book, sufficient amusement to please even the most exacting reader.

Ursula Brett Noodles, is leaving school, or rather the very select academy conducted by Miss Mulberry, and, as is the usual custom on such occasions, is presented with the only prize Miss Mulberry ever awards—a going away prize. This always consists of a volume of Lord Tennyson's poems. When she arrives at her home Ursula finds she has lost this valuable memento of her recent incarceration, and she counts the beginning of her troubles from the time she discovered her loss. Mr. Cottenham, Ursula's guardian, is a studious but bad tempered gentleman, whose only hero is Gladstone, and life with him is for Ursula nearly impossible. For some slight peccadillo she is sent back to school only to run away with a concert party musician. Then the fun of the search starts and the remainder of the book is a riot of delightful fooling.

In the first chapter is a description of a South of England railway station on school "breaking-up" day, which is simply splendid, and well worth reading several times, and a review of "Another part of the Wood," without any mention of

"Gertie" would be rather like roast lamb without mint. "Gertie" is a motor car deserving a niche in history together with Ian Hay's "Boomerangs" and Louis Vance's "Fast Lady." Surely that should be enough to make would-be readers ask continually for "Another Part of the Wood."

"WING PO"

Misrepresentation of
Events in China

Outright misrepresentation of events and inaccuracies as to facts, would not be too high a charge to place against the author of "Wing Po," the creator of which calls "A Romance of Modern China." The writer professes to be known thus:—

Hin Me Geong (John Armitage). He claims to have been a newspaper correspondent in "China, Korea and Japan during the period covered" but he, while making the hero of the so-called romance an Australian journalist, refrains from disclosing his own nationality.

Respective of what he is, he has gone out of his way, by clumsy co-tortions—which will not even pass muster as presentable colouration permitted, perhaps, by the licence of authorship—to show Britain, Britons, Hong Kong and other foreigners in an unfavourable light. That his endeavour is to "give his readers a glimpse of the matters embodied, as the Chinese Nationalists see them," is maintained in the foreword. If he purports to place a view or some views of Chinese Nationalism before the world, he has done China an immense injustice.

Fame as a Pirate
First of all, Wing, or Wing Po, who is made the hero of the narrative (the Australian journalist, Jack Adler, and a Miss Isabel Waters, who is a novelist and speaks "softly sturred English" betokening a North of England origin), supplying what element of romance that has been inserted here and there) aspires to fame at the beginning as a pirate!

After taking service in the Kuomintang Army (by which name it was not known then), Wing rises

rapidly) ultimately to become Commander-in-Chief in the campaign which resulted in the eradication of the Northern and other militarists.

Can Wing be taken to mean Chiang Kai-shek?—one is tempted to ask more than once. And mindful of the glamour attaching to the personality of the present President of the State Council of the National Government—who is a true hero in the eyes of Chinese masses in spite of his short-comings—the critic is led to ask also "What will Chiang Kai-shek say?"

Much of the matter in the book is set down in wrong sequence. Some of the sidelights though, are fairly interesting. One is brought in touch with Eugene Chen, the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Mrs. Sun Yat-sen (who is praised to the skies), a British Consul-General in Shanghai who is not maligned, West Point (of Hong Kong), flower boats of Canton and places and people in several parts of China.

The book can be interesting. But it is dedicated "to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, along with those Chinese Nationalists who have given their lives to an ideal, and to a better understanding between East and West."

Not Clever
Therein the book betrays itself. As has been stated, it is not even a clever piece of distortion. But as to "better understanding," no! It might serve as useful propaganda for disgruntled non-Chinese and for Chinese agitators who have an axe to grind (for example, the procuring of income from, say, royalties) in America and Europe.

Those who are able to think for themselves and those who are not purposely blind to the truth are unlikely to set any value on the veiled threats. There must be black sheep in every fold and so it behoves Hong Kong to take seriously to heart the question of whether official publicity is necessary.

A book like this can do no harm among the right people, it might be argued. Neither can the vituperations of a number of prejudiced writers in Shanghai. Yet the authorities of the International Settlement in Shanghai thought fit to commission spokesmen to put matters right in other parts of the world. And when a former Hong Kong man assigns to himself the job of doing the Colony harm (as by trying to "fake" history) the thought arises as to why Hong Kong does not make any move to counter malicious literature from abroad.

—W. P. C.
["Wing Po," A Romance of Modern China, by Hin Me Geong (John Armitage)—The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto.]

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

The Hellenic Contribution To Christianity
MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By R. B. Tollington, D.D., Canon of Chelmsford, Author of
Alexandria, etc.]

(Continued from January 5.)

The Cambridge Platonists have lately been studied with an increasing interest which they well deserve. This little band of men, "Latitudinarians," as they were often called, whose date is the first half of the seventeenth century and whose names are associated with Emmanuel College, Cambridge, were the broad churchmen of their day, men of the Greek temper at its best, yet of unquestionable loyalty to the Church of England.

Benjamin Whichcote, some time Provost of King's, was an excellent preacher and notable for his moral and religious aphorisms, of which I will only quote again the well-known one, "Heaven is first a temper and then a place." John Smith has left discourses on such subjects as the Immortality of the Soul and the Excellency of true Religion, in which his love of Plotinus is especially evident. His friend Patrick, afterwards Bishop of Ely, preached a notable sermon on his death, concluding, quaintly as it seems to us, with the hope that his hearers might deserve to have it said of them, "There walks at least a shadow of Mr. Smith."

"Candle of the Lord"

A third member of the group was Nathaniel Culverwell, who died comparatively young. He was probably Whichcote's pupil and became Fellow of Emmanuel. It seems to have been a man of the academic type, but he shared with his friends their profound belief in reason as "the candle of the Lord." Their courtesy and tranquillity of soul, their love of learning, their genuine religion. Culverwell wrote "An Elegant and Learned Discourse of the Light of Nature." He claims that Nature includes spiritual as well as physical realities, and he contends that Nature must not be viewed as separate from God. He

speaks of Law and of the Law of Nature, which human reason can discover and understand. The Light of Reason is a derivative light; it comes from God, and the more men exercise reason, the more they resemble God Himself. It is "a certain light," "a directive light." Finally, it is calm and peaceable. Perhaps it is worth while to quote the opening passage of this concluding chapter:

"The Lumen tranquillum et amicum: 'tis a Candle not a Comet; it is a quiet and peaceable Light. And though the Candle of the Lord may be too hot for some, yet the Lamp, 'tis only maintained with soft and peaceable Oil. There is no jarring in pure Intellectuals. If men were truly and regulated by Reason more, there would be more Concord and Harmony in the World. As Man himself is a sociable Creature; so his Reason also is a sociable Light. This Candle would shine more clearly and equally if the Windes of Passions were not injurious to it. 'Twere a commendable piece of Stoicism if men could always hush and still those waves that dash and beat against Reason. If they could scatter all those Clouds that soil and discolour the face and brightness of it; would there be such factions and commotions in the State; such Schisms and Ruptures in the Church; such hot and sery persecutions of some trifling Opinions? If the soft and sober voices of Reason were more attended to, Reason would make some difference between kins and be friends, 'would smother many a flame, 'would blind many a man, 'would scatter many a dark suspicion, many a sullen, 'would, Men may fall out in the dark some times, they cannot tell for what; if the Candle of the Lord were but amongst them, they would chide one another for nothing, then but their former breaches. . . ."

It remains to note one or two general characteristics of this Hellenic element in Christianity. A religious tendency, like a human character, usually has the

faults of its qualities. The Greek desired to see and to know; he was the most intellectual person in the world, and Hellenized Christianity is Christianity intellectualised. It does not appeal to feeling; it does not challenge the will; its mission is to understand and to behold. Matthew Arnold, in a well-known chapter in *Culture and Anarchy*, contrasts Hellenism and Hebraism:

"The uppermost idea with Hellenism is to see things as they really are; the uppermost idea with Hebraism is conduct and obedience." One of the oldest and the truest definitions of the religion of Jesus was "the Way". It was a way of conduct, a way of life, a way into the holiest. But the condition of Baptism in the early centuries was assent to Doctrine. The offence for which the Church, when in power, handed men over to be burned was heresy. The "essentials" of God, according to Thomas, was His Intellectus; His Intelligence; God is Mind, not God is Love. We are reminded of the old maxims, "Virtue is knowledge"; "Know thyself."

The Test of a Christian
Thus assent of the mind rather than manner of life came in practice to be the test of a Christian. It was a much easier test to impose. It is possible to say whether a man will or will not sign a document; questions of motive, character, ideals are much more difficult to assess; even where conduct is in question—well, we recollect that Browning's Pope in *The Ring and the Book* took a long time to come to his decision. Our present difficulties in regard to Creeds and Confessions are really a part of the legacy of Greece. To allow this involves no disparagement of the wonderful contribution which has enriched the Christian society from Hellenic sources. Indeed, if it be a question of Light or Heat, most of us prefer the Light. It has been mainly through the Greek spirit that the Light of the World has illumined our pathway. Only, pure reason can be just a little cold, and life and love and power and warmth are necessities of man's nature no less than the light of day. There is also Harnack's awkward saying that "the intellect can produce nothing of religious value."

A second feature of Hellenic Christianity, where it is true to type, is its balance, its sanity, its proportion. To the Greek mind form, order, coherence, lucidity were of paramount value. Its virtues

was a mean between extremes, its rule that of nothing in excess. The Greek had its limits of extent, the Greek temple its admirable but restrained proportions. Reason and order were its delight. Correspondingly, it found alien and unwelcome whatever savoured of excess, whatever lacked measure and definition, whatever was fanatical, disorderly, unbalanced, impassioned, intellectually violent. That gives you in religion sanity and healthy-mindedness. These things fall perhaps in a spiritual crisis. I do not know that they would have been of much help to Paul on the road to Damascus or to Augustine in the garden. They are the virtues of the middle way.

(To Be Continued.)



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

- 9.55 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from St. Joseph's Church.
- (1) Holy Mass:
(a) Kyrie (Thermignon).
(b) Sermon: "The Measure of Gull" by Rev. Father Kennedy, S.J.
(c) Offertory: "Adagio Fidoles."
(d) Sanctus & Benedictus (Thermignon).
(e) Post-Communion: "Pastorale" (Cello) for two Violins, Cello and Organ.
- (2) Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
(a) Adagio Te.
(b) Tantum Ergo.
(c) Adoration in aeternum.
- 11-1 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.
7.48 p.m.—Weather Report.
9 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V. & Victor records supplied by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie.
- "The Waltz Dream"—Selection (O. Strauss).
De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra.
"I hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadenham).
"Absent" (Melocit) . . . Derek Oldham.
"Wipers" (March (Darewaki)).
(Harnack).
"La Garde Republicaine"—March (Harnack).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

GREAT CLOSING-UP

SALE

All Stocks must be cleared, including
ALL THE NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

To make room for rebuilding our
Premises.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR
WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

BARGAINS FOR GENTS.

Silk Neckwear from 20 Cts.
Fancy Cotton Socks from 40 Cts.
White Shoes from 50 Cts. Pair.
Bath Gown from \$8.50
Viyella Pyjama Suits \$9.50
Viyella Shirts \$5.00

BARGAINS FOR LADIES.

Silk Stockings 4 pairs for \$1.00
Hats 30 % off
Woollen dresses and etc., \$5.00 only
White Shoes 35 Cts. a Pair
All Perfume 50 % off

BARGAINS FOR CHILDREN.

Child's Woollen Overcoat \$10.00 each
Child's Dresses 3 for \$1.00

COME
EARLY
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
YEE SANG FAT CO.



YES! YOU SAID IT

Nothing like a "wee drop" of

PETER DAWSON
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

Sole Agents:—
H. RUTTONJEE & SON.
HONG KONG.

"Oh Maggie, what have you been up to?" (Elton).
"I've got a man" (Millon).
Grace Field Comedy.
"Jewels of the Madonna"—Intermezzo (Wolf-Pearl).
Victor Symphony Orchestra.
"Mountain lovers" (Squire).
"Nirvana" (Adams).
John Turner, Tenor.
"One kiss" ("New Moon").
Romberg.
"Golly as in a morning sunrise" ("New Moon"—Romberg).
De Groot and his Orchestra.
"The Trumpeter" (Dix).
"On the road to Mandalay" (Hedgecock).
Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone.
"Hemper Fiddlers" (March (Souza)).
"The Bells of St. Mark" (Harnack).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
"Thoughts of you" (Novello).
"That's how I feel about you" (Sweetheart) (Davis & Goller).
Grace Field Comedy.
"Aldershot Command" (Seabright).
"Tattoo" (Meyerbeer).

Musical Bands of the Aldershot Command.
"Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo".
Musical Bands of the Aldershot Command.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada," Capt. B. Robinson, C.I.E., R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama, at noon on January 16 (Wednesday).
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Shanghai on January 10 (Fri.) at 7.30 a.m., left Shanghai on January 11 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on January 18 (Mon.) at 7 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on January 18 (Mon.) at 5 p.m.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on December 18, arrived at Vancouver on January 1.

January
CLEARANCE

AT

WHITEAWAYS.

LOW DOLLAR! TIMES BAD! MONEY SCARCE!

ECONOMY IN SPENDING NECESSARY.

OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

WHICH STARTS

TO-MORROW

WILL GIVE **YOU** THE **OPPORTUNITY**

TO

ECONOMIZE.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED AT GENEROUS REDUCTIONS.

SHOP EARLY. BEST BARGAINS GO FIRST.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED.



THE COFFEE TASTES
BETTER WHEN IT IS

CORONA
COFFEE.

This Coffee when properly made will produce a RICH
FLAVOURED, AMBER COLOURED and delicious cup
of COFFEE.

Sole Agents—
CONNELL BROS. COMPANY,
David House, Des Voeux Rd. C.

EASY TO CATCH AND

EASY TO DISPATCH

A cold is easy to catch, but by the timely use of
QUINLAX COLD CURE TABLETS in conjunction with
VAPO-HALINE it is easily dispatched.

Obtainable at

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

13 Queen's Road Central.

Tel. C. 1877.

AT PRESENT, OUTDOOR WORK ONLY

K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY AND EN-
LARGEMENTS A SPECIALITY.
ENLARGEMENTS CAN BE MADE
FROM ANY PHOTOGRAPH.
NEW, OLD OR FADED.

WEDDINGS AND GROUPS A FEATURE

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND
ENLARGING AMATEURS'
PHOTOGRAPHS AT A VERY
MODERATE CHARGE.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED.

I can give you as good results as any Photographer
in the City and better than 95 % of them
TEMPORARY OFFICE:
3rd FLOOR, 117, PRAYA EAST, HONG KONG.

SUMMER VACATION. SPECIAL INCLUSIVE RATES

For trips to JAPAN, INDO-CHINA and JAVA for the
Summer Months including return Steamship tickets,
hotel accommodation, baggage transfers, and sight-
seeing. By this method the traveller is relieved of all
the annoying details of purchasing tickets, reserving
hotel accommodation, etc. A safe and convenient
method of carrying your funds during your holidays is
by means of our system of Travellers' Cheques. Also
be free from anxiety and insure your personal baggage
with us at current rates.

All further particulars furnished on application
to—

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Great Britain)

General Foreign Passenger Agents, Pennsylvania Railroad.

WAGONS-LITS CO.

12, Pedder Street. Head Office:
Opposite Hong Kong Hotel. Berkeley Street
Phone C. 524. Piccadilly, London W.1.

THE WONDER LENS

Turns Night into Day

The new DALLMEYER

f/0.99 is over 1,200 % Faster
than an ordinary f/3.5 lens.

You will be able to take pictures indoors, close-ups in
deep shade, typical pictures in rainy weather, interiors
of churches, theatres, etc., etc.

THE PHARMACY

(FLETCHER & CO., LTD.)

Asiatic Building.

Tel. C. 345.

Columbia

BEST FOR DANCE RECORDS

PAUL WHITEMAN AND TED LEWIS

EXCLUSIVE

NEW METHOD RECORDINGS

- | | | | |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|----------|
| 2029D | Wabash Blues | | Fox-Trot |
| 1957D | Lonely Troubadour | | Fox-Trot |
| 2023D | Through Without A Song | | Fox-Trot |
| 1822D | When Dreams Come True | | Fox-Trot |
| 2010D | Reaching For Someone | | Fox-Trot |
| 1993D | Aren't We All? | | Fox-Trot |
| 1974D | A Talking Picture of You | | Fox-Trot |
| 1945D | Counting The Stars Alone | | Fox-Trot |
| | Waiting At The End Of The | | Fox-Trot |
| | Road | | Fox-Trot |
| | Love Me | | Fox-Trot |
| | Oh Miss Hannah | | Fox-Trot |
| | China Bay | | Fox-Trot |

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50, payable
in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 3A, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone Central 22 & 4641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG
HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made
payable.

London Office:—The Far Eastern Advertising Agency (London),
Ltd., 36-38, Southampton St., Strand, London W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

Why Not Ban the Mexican Dollar?

THAT part of the community to whom questions of currency and
exchange are so much Greek are at a loss to understand why
the authorities should permit the Mexican dollars to be foisted on
it, whether it likes it or not. The wonderment grows when it is
found by bitter experience that a Mexican dollar is discounted
almost everywhere and that no one is at all anxious to recognise
it as worth one hundred cents small silver money. Whether one
makes his own purchases or gets it done by a shop or office em-
ployee, or by a domestic servant, the result is invariably the same—
the loss of five to ten cents according to the whims of the shop-
keeper or money changer. The slump in the silver-dollar, with its
attendant higher cost of living, is already sufficient to call forth
anathema without the discounted Mexican dollar coming into the
realm of local monetary transactions, large or small.

The history of the Mexican dollar in these parts leaves the
most of us could and indifferent so far as mere history goes. We
simply fail to be cheered by the information that once upon a time—
as the fairy books have it—the Mexican dollar became the most
widely used coin in the world "owing to its superior fine content and
uniformity of composition." Nor does it help in the slightest to
learn that since 1914, when a rival in the shape of the Yuan Shih-
kai dollar appeared, the Mexican dollar "has been vanishing from
circulation in China." The cold fact remains that no sooner was
the reintroduction of silver dollars decided upon in this Colony
than the Mexican dollar descended upon us like one of the seven
plagues of Egypt. No one wants it! No one likes it! And when,
as is too well known, its acceptance from the hands of others in-
volves a pecuniary loss, the sooner it is vanished for ever the better.
It is not a pretty coin. The eagle appeals to none of us. The fact
that it is a Mexican dollar excites no interest or enthusiasm. We are
quite content—if the silver dollar must be the prevailing standard
coin—with the more beautiful and more symmetrical Hong Kong
dollar. In any event if, as is alleged, the discounting of the Mexican
dollar is caused by the silver coin's having diminished in the course
of circulation for years and years, it is time that such a coin passed
as rapidly out of local circulation as it came in. It shall go "un-
mourned, unwept and unsung!"

Naturally it is not always convenient to the average individual
to refuse the Mexican dollar when tendered in the course of busi-
ness. It is so easy for the other party to the transaction to assert
that his stock of Hong Kong dollars is depleted and that a Mexican
dollar "is just as good." If those responsible for the influx of the
Mexican dollar (which we were so blandly told was vanishing rapidly
from circulation in China since 1914) do not take the initiative in
withdrawing it from circulation in this Colony, it is seriously sug-
gested that the authorities ought to take the first step and declare
it to be demonetised. That can be done by a stroke of the pen.
Given sufficient reasons for demonetisation, we are confident that
the authorities will be on the side of the community that is losing
every day by the enforced use of the Mexican dollar in a British
Colony. As has been said above, in effect, the burdens of the com-
munity are quite heavy enough, owing to the fall in exchange and
the rise in the cost of living, without being unnecessarily added to
by the presence of a dollar not worth so much as the Hong Kong
dollar. Anything that imposes an extra hardship upon the com-
munity should be eliminated at the earliest possible moment. There-
fore, the Mexican dollar must go!

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Silver of all kinds is to be de-
monetised on April 1.

An auction sale of iceles will
be held on Monday at 8.30 a.m.

New dance music at St.
George's Hall: "The Gongoliers."

A Chair of Agriculture is to be
endowed at the University, to be
filled by the exhibitor gaining
most prizes at the New Terri-
tories Show.

Touting by riksha-pullers and
chair carriers is to be forbidden
in future.

Foot warmers will be supplied
henceforth on the pavements of
the main streets.

Those omitted from the local
list of New Year Honours are
shaking hands with themselves.

Every member of the Kowloon
Residents' Association has been
invited to send in a new plan for
the control of traffic at the Star
Ferry.

EMPIRE FREE TRADE

The campaign for Empire Free
Trade, now being vigorously
waged by Lord Beaverbrook in
his newspapers—chief among
them the "Daily Express"—
erupted into a debate in the
House of Lords. Probably the
idea's most sanguine supporters
do not regard its achievement as
more than a very distant goal.
But even so, it is not probable
that the propaganda can do more
harm than good, especially if it
is pursued at the forthcoming
Imperial Economic Conference.
There are great possibilities of
economic co-operation between
the different parts of the Empire
that may usefully be explored.
Those who desire Empire free
trade contemplate Great Britain
taxing foodstuffs and raw
materials from foreign countries
in order to give the Dominions
a monopoly of these markets, in re-
turn for which the Dominions
will accept British manufactures
free of duty. But there is no
more likelihood of Great Britain
taxing foodstuffs or raising the
prices of raw materials to British
factories by tariffs than there is
of the Dominions consenting to
the abolition of their secondary
industries. On the other hand,
there is great need for a sane
tariff revision in order that the
Empire's varied resources may
supplement each other to the best
advantage. As we heard a tariff
expert declare seven years ago
the solution is Free Trade within
the Empire and Preference or
Protection in respect of foreign
nations.

BRITISH IN INDIA

India has been receiving a
degree of attention in the week's
cases that compel attention of
all Britons at home and overseas.
Those who oppose British
interests in India, naturally en-
deavour to decry everything
which Britain proposes or does in
India. If such engaging person-
ages were to display as much
vigour in advancing the cause of
their own country as they display
in checking it their land would be
able to withdraw from the foster-
ing care of Britain in twelve
months. That, indeed, is the
whole tragedy of India. Britain
is being blamed for India's back-
wardness and poverty, and yet
everything that Britain does to
advance and alleviate the poorer
classes of Indians is besmirched
by a class whose only policy is
vague nationalism and a blind
hatred of a nation that has done
more for India's real welfare than
any nation in the world including
India herself. Colonisation is as
yet not untainted with selfishness.
Can there be anything free from
such a stigma? After all
morality itself is not wholly un-
affected by interested motives,
one of which is the escape from
the effects of sin either in this
world or in the next. Not even
the saintly gentlemen who pro-
fess to hear the hissing of the
snake in British motives can say
that such motives are not the
purest in the world. In the rural
development scheme she is acting
with as sincere an aim as has ever
animated the colonisation policy
of any Power, modern or ancient.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE "JUNIOR LOCAL" EXAM.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")

Dear Sir,—I think the following
figures concerning the recently
published results of the Junior
Local Examination are worth con-
sidering and ought to be more
widely known.

Out of a total of 545 candidates
(boys) entered, only 153, or 28
per cent, passed. Even if we re-
strict our attention to the six
Schools sending in the largest
number of candidates, the results
are little better. Out of a total
of 323 candidates entered, only
112 or 35 per cent, passed. In
other words, only one student in
three, educated by these Schools,
is deemed by the University to
have reached a satisfactory stand-
ard.

I think, Sir, such drastic re-
sults show very serious lack
of understanding on the part
of the University of local
conditions and call for ex-
planation. Surely the teaching
in the Colony cannot have de-
teriorated so much in the course
of one year. These variations in
the standard from year to year
reduce the examination to pure
farcical and as such one wonders
whether it might not well be
abolished. Might I ask why there
is no association of teachers in
the Colony to take up such mat-
ters?

I enclose my card, but for ob-
vious reasons must ask you not to
disclose my name.—Yours, etc.

Hong Kong, January 10, 1930.

News in Brief

The January Criminal Sessions
will open at the Supreme Court at
10 a.m. on Monday, January 20.

The return of notifiable diseases
for the 24 hours ended at midnight
on Friday shows five Chinese cases
of smallpox.

Mr. William Sprague has been
appointed an Assistant Government
Marine Surveyor (Ship Surveyor)
in the Harbour Department.

Col. R. B. Skinner, O.B.E., R.E.
and Mr. E. M. Moon, M.I.C.E. have
been appointed members of the
Authorised Architects' Committee,
Hong Kong.

The name of Dr. Kwok Ying-
kong, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong), of
No. 242, Queen's Road East, has
been added to the local register of
medical practitioners.

Unless cause to the contrary is
shown in three months, the name
of the Grace-Egyptian Tobacco
Store, Ltd., will be struck off the
register of companies.

A "national" bazaar was opened
by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. A. J. B.
Stirling (formerly of Hong Kong)
at the Central Wesleyan Hall,
Chatham, December 4.

H.M. the King has not been
advised to exercise his power of
disallowance with respect to Ordinance
No. 14 of 1929 (to amend the
law relating to accessories to and
abettors of indictable offences).

Capt. F. G. Sillitoe, R.M. (second-
ed), of Hong Kong, is to be trans-
ferred to appointment as A.D.C. to
the Governor of the Straits Settle-
ments, February 1. He leaves
here with Sir Cecil and Lady
Clement.

The names of a number of mem-
bers of the St. John Ambulance
Brigade have been added to the list
of those authorised to perform
vaccinations. Four are from the
Y.W.C.A. Division, three from the
Victoria Nursing Division, and 27
from King's College Division.

VACCINATION

St. John Ambulance Brigade

WEEKLY RETURN

The number of persons vaccinat-
ed, free of charge, by members of the
Ambulance Brigade, up to and in-
cluding Thursday, January 9, is—
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division 9,158
King's College Division (Old) 3,618
King's College Division (New) 428
Indian Division 1,512
Kowloon Division 1,233
Mongkok Division 31,588
Shaokwan Division 4,178
Motor Drivers' Assn. Div. 1,917
Chinese Athletic Division 7,418
Y. W. C. A. Division 469
Victoria Nursing Division 141
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division 205

Total (to date) 79,342

SEAMEN'S MISSION

The Rev. R. H. V. Brougham Here

Among passengers arriving by
the s.s. "Nellie" was the Rev.
R. H. V. Brougham, M.A., who will
be in charge of the work of the
Missions to Seamen in Hong Kong
during the absence on leave of the
Rev. G. T. Waldegrave from the end
of this month until September next.
Mr. Brougham worked for over
twenty years in the Diocese of Cork,
holding various livings, and even-
tually joined the staff of the Mis-
sions to Seamen in 1919, since when
he has been in charge of the work
at Marseilles, Runcorn, and
Adelaide, from which port, after
five years there he has come direct
to Hong Kong.

Notifications appear in the
"Gazette" of the resumption of the
following posts:—Postmaster Gen-
eral, Mr. M. J. Breen (who acted as
Colonial Treasurer); Assistant
Land Officer and Deputy Registrar
of Marriages, Lt.-Col. F. Eaves,
D.S.O., who has been on long leave.

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front]

The fact that there are mosquitoes
to sting in Taiipo is the sole reason
why our distinguished Naval Captains
always anchor their vessels so far off
shore and H.M. Submarines remain
submerged all night and which in a
measure is due to the blessings of irri-
gation. The river which flows through
the city of which we are a suburb has
been tapped in the foothills, and a
sturdy if turbid irrigation ditch runs
along the south-east side of the village.
Our roads are sparsely cobbled and the
pavements unpaved, but not long ago
some authority or other got hold of
some money and constructed little con-
crete channels along all the roads. In
the place where gutters are found in
ordinary countries. The channels
have little openings so that the water
can all gather in one place. In practice
the water supply was found to be
over sufficient to provide for the gar-
dens near the ditch itself. The solu-
tion was so obvious as to occur almost
simultaneously to practically all the
higher intelligentsia of the village. It
was simply to fit in a few cocks and
with these turn off water in every direc-
tion except that which led to your own
house. Thus one man directed the
water against his neighbours, and the
village became the scene of a kind of
guerilla warfare.

At first the thing was done in day-
light, but these methods were too
transparent. One man, for in-
stance, might engineer the water
supply into his garden in the morning,
but the moment his back was turned
the other folk would turn out in
hordes and undo his labour for their
own benefit. Little by little, therefore,
there came to be a chronological and
hierarchical order in shutting off the
"Sut." The gardens and swimming
baths nearest the source were provided
for in daylight by menials, but when
dusk fell the poor stiffs lower down the
line got none and would creep out
from their houses and coax the bewil-
dered runner to their own parched
domains.

Nothing could be more satisfactory
for the victor in search of local
colour than the aspect of the village
of Taiipo at eventide: the tropical sky,
purple blue and green, cut into by
black masses of smoke from the Rail-
way engines the blazing stars in the
N.W. peeping over the serrated edge
of the Fanling Hills; dark mysteri-
ously-cloaked conspirators' sinking
furtively among the shadows or spying
the machinations of their enemies
from behind blind corners on the Main
Road. One raider, his fell work
accomplished, would pull his sombrero
further over his eyes which at early
morning looked like a couple of Fraile
Oysters left on the bar overnight and
lickle up a lock. But not hibernated.

By the time his garden was nearly
dead of drought, he had grasped the
situation. Therefore he decided to
make alterations to a straightway
cock—his last good deed of the day—
and took to wandering round the vil-

age with sinister intentions every
night before going to bed. In this
way he got an excellent and uninter-
rupted supply of water; and the gar-
den, which had been a desert, blossomed
as the rose.

But one fine night the supply un-
accountably failed. Scarcely had the
water begun to trickle into the garden
when it ceased and flowed no more
that night. Nor the next! It was ap-
parent that someone was going to bed
later than he and had stolen his
ideas. The following night, there-
fore, he operated as usual, waited
until the water had stopped flowing
and then started out to examine the
route. Nor had he far to go. Round
the first corner the water was bubbling
into the garden, and his own channel
had been securely dammed.

He re-arranged the dams so that
the water flowed pleasantly into his
garden till dawn. But the next night
the incident had to be repeated, and
one was heard to his vituperation for
three minutes on end. Just as he was
dropping off to sleep after returning
from re-damming, he thought he
heard a faint strain as of a ukulele
record played softly and mockingly in
the scented night. In the morning his
garden was dry.

The battle was now serious. The
following night he damned and re-
dammed, waited half-an-hour and
dammed again. This was successful
for one night only, and it then became
necessary for him to make four ex-
peditions at half-hourly intervals to
make sure of his water supply. But
his opponent was obstinate, and every
second night his gramophone ukulele
played softly but triumphantly. It
was now a ding-dong struggle, each
party gaining the advantage on alter-
nate nights by means of an extra
edifice, like an evening paper. Luckily,
the stream was eventually diverted,
and hostilities ceased. All of which is
a little echo of the recent water famine
published exclusively now for the first
and last time.

The matter of Irrigation in the New
Territories referred to in the speeches
at the recent Agricultural Show was
dealt with by the Taiipo District Coun-
cil who decided it would be perfectly
useful if the Water Controller had the
right to shut his neighbour's water off
when he observed the latter's cabbage
patch showing up better than his own.
The Burgomaster said that instead
of the hot air let off at the Show, it
would be far more to the point if steps
were taken to eradicate malaria
among the farmers of the New Terri-
tories, thus increasing their capacity
for work from 40 per cent. to the full
100 per cent.

The Burgomaster stated that he had
received a very snappy reply to a
statement he had made that Taiipo
was badly in need of improvement, to
the effect that it would be a step in
the right direction if he (the Burgo-
master) went to live elsewhere.

HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY
for
1930
WILL BE READY SHORTLY
ORDER YOUR COPY
NOW.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE
INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS
AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE
EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD"
FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE,
SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION.

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED
SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED
THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME
AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF
THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD
BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET
OUT.

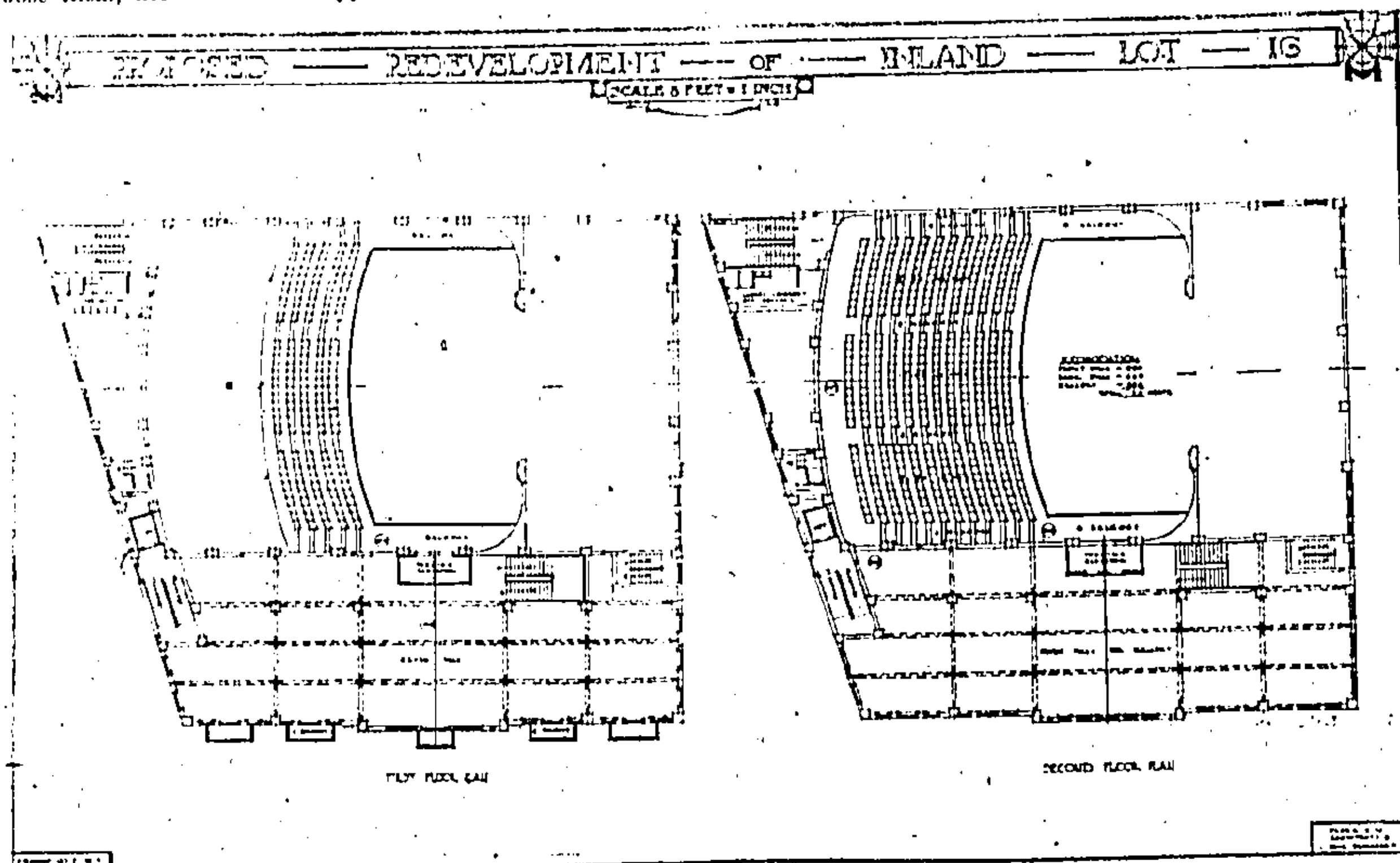
HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY
1930
SEND IN YOUR FULL
PARTICULARS FOR THE
RESIDENTS, WHO'S WHO
AND LADIES' SECTIONS
NOW.
3A Wyndham Street.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

1



GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT.—Photo shows some of those who attended the function at the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday to commemorate the memory of Dr. Jose Rizal, hero of the Philippine reform movement.—(K. Fujiyama).



NEW THEATRE ON QUEEN'S ROAD.—Plans prepared by the architects, Messrs. Clark & Lu for the new theatre, offices, etc., on the Yee Sang Fat site. The seating accommodation is indicated.



MR. J. D. RAMA.—Manager of Messrs. D. Chellaram (Popular Silk Store) who proceeded on leave last Thursday by the s.s. Talamba for Calcutta.



MR. H. S. HORNE.—Whose petition in bankruptcy caused a business sensation in London a few weeks ago.—(Sport and General).



POLICE R.C.—Youngsters enjoying themselves during the New Year's Day festivities.—(K. Fujiyama).



POLICE RECREATION CLUB.—Members, their ladies and children enjoying the sumptuous fare at the Christmas Tree function at Happy Valley on New Year's Day.—(K. Fujiyama).



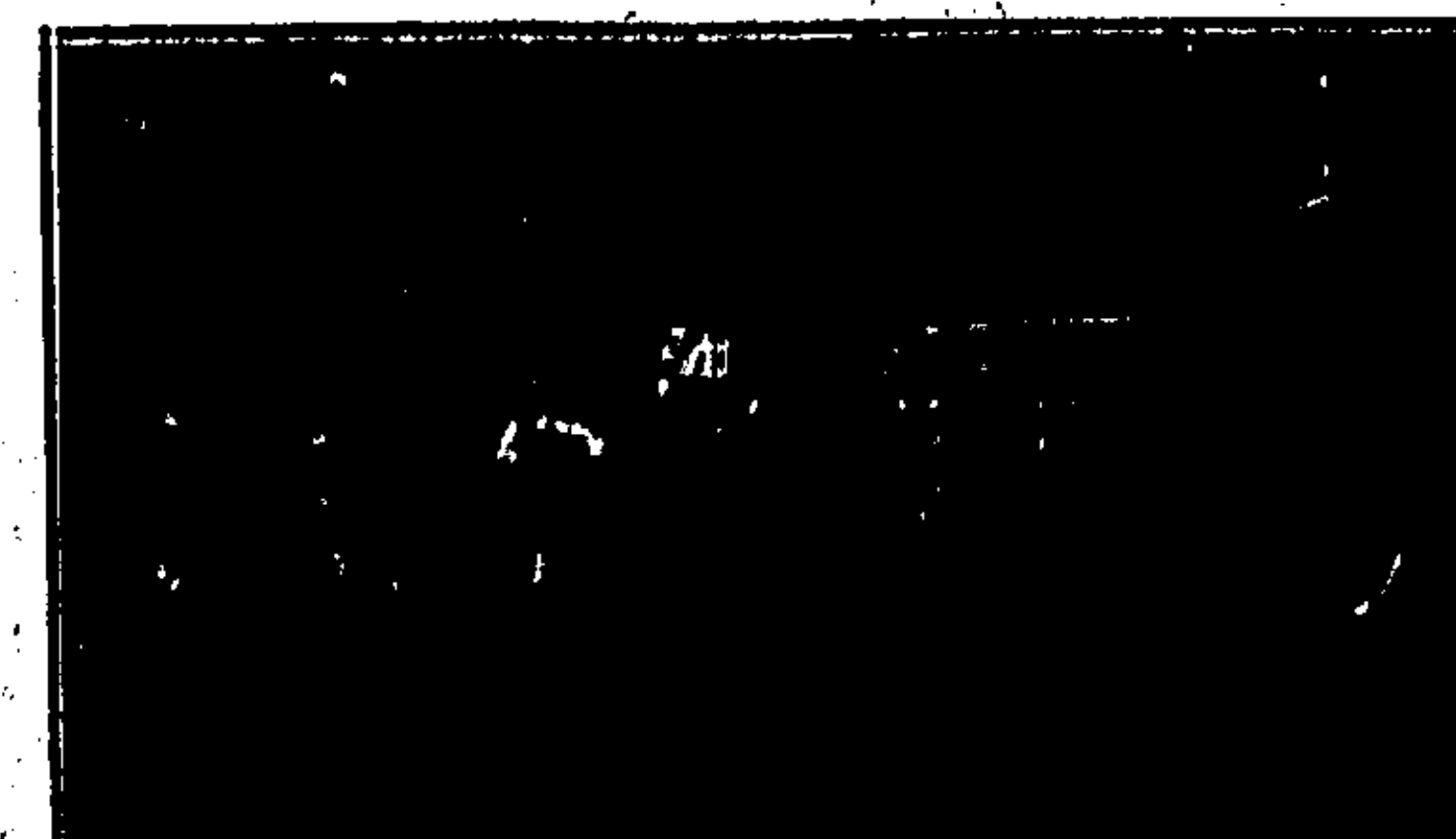
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.—A motor-cycle football match between Captain Howard's team and the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps was one of the features of the New Year's Day celebrations at K.F.C. Some of those who took part are seen in the pictures above. At right is a photo of the teams, Married v. Single, which played in the fancy dress soccer match.



ENJOYING THE SWINGS.—At the Police R.C. on New Year's Day.



FANCY DRESS.—Two of those who played in the K.F.C. exhibition match.



THE
RESERVES
SAVE THE
DAY.

Your health is like an army. It is always out fighting for you, but when the regulars drop by the wayside, you must call up the reserves.

PROMONTA

affords a splendid reserve force. Every one knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you?

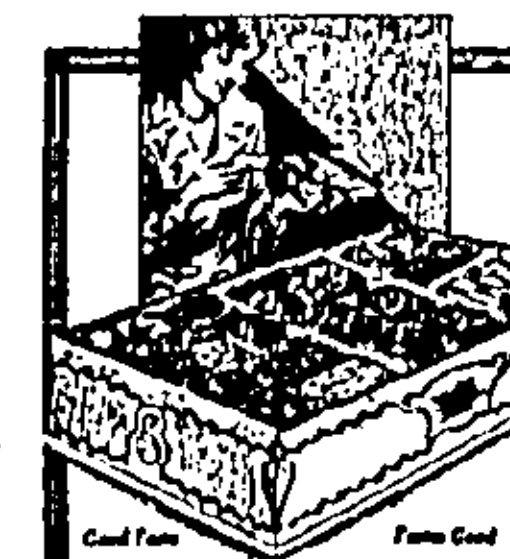
Make PROMONTA your reserve.

An exceedingly effective nerve food and strengthening medicine, recommended by specialists.

In bottles of 100 and 250 grams, powder form and box of 54 pastilles.

From all Dispensaries and Stores.

CHOCOLATES AND CANDIES FOR EVERY TASTE



A box of chocolates, or a pound of candy or toffee is always welcome in the house. See you go to the :—

THE CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY CO.
40, Queen's Rd. C. Opposite Queen's Theatre.



CATARET NIGHTS.—A spectacular scene from the film of that name, with La Jeno and Betty Bird taking the principal parts, which will be the feature attraction in a fine programme at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, on Monday.

(At left)—RUN, GIRLIES!—Little children, of the fair sex, taking part in the New Year's Day annual sports at the Police R.C.

NEW STOCKS

of
SILKS & SILK GOODS.

also

SILK LACE

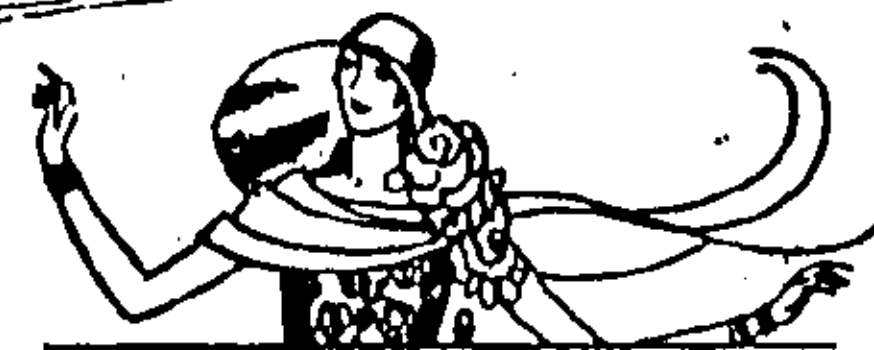
in all the new fashionable shades.
48 inches wide.

KASHMIR SILK STORE

Opposite Queen's Theatre.



The Woman's Page



COMPOTE DE POIRES—II

Peel the pears and cut them in quarters. Cook them in half water, half red wine, and a glass of port. When they are cooked remove them and sprinkle them with powdered cinnamon. Add sugar to the liquid and reduce as before, only more so, till the consistency is really syrupy. Serve cold, but without cream. It is always better for these compotes to use eating pears instead of the so-called cooking pears, which are never sweet and often hard.

Bow at the Back



This charming model is of antelope felt and has a soft bow across the back for covering growing hair.—Feslaw, London.

"THE LITTLE DRESS"

The tailored line is carried out in Paris to perfection, as it permeates all the new dress models in tweed, crepe de Chine, reps, marocain, and even georgette—when frills and bows are added to adorn a simple straight line. The "little dress" so adored by the Parisian is distinguished in black and navy blue. It has touches of fine white pique trimmings in the shape of designed collars and gauntlet cuffs that button over the wrists of long, tight sleeves.

Large pearl buttons have a special trimming value, as they are attached in two lines of three at the waist and just below, posed between the centre front and hip. These pearl buttons are just as noted a detail on black georgette as finely black panne velvet, frills, superimposed one on top of the other round the hemline from either side of the front. The rucked gathering down the front of this dress is divided by a row of small black panne buttons, commencing from a pointed decollete trimmed with a white killed jacket, to stop halfway down the skirt.

A TWEED TEA PARTY

The Mary Lady Arundell of Wardour, painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds, looked down upon the guests in the dining-room at Dudley House (lent by the Hon. Lady Ward) at Lady Hillington's tea party.

Lady Hillington looked charming in a brown tweed coat and skirt, and by wearing a long tweed coat at tea time settled once and for all

BLOUSES OF TO-DAY

Blouses are accentuating notes of the tailleur with a Paris salon which generally designs shirt blouses of tussore, crepe de Chine, and shirting to go with the simplest walking suit. These blouses always look exceedingly smart for being well tailored, and are worn with either cravat or bow ties tucked under turn-down collars.

The grown-up note in blouses is arrived at by placing more feminine styles made in the same material as the lining of a jacket—pink crepe satin provides a refreshing touch to a semi-fitting black broadcloth afternoon costume, bordered round the coat line with a narrow band of astrakhan the same width as the collar.

Grey also is a favoured colour theme in panne velvet and crepe satin for blouses worn with a red costume, the coat of which is effectively trimmed with a black astrakhan collar and barrel-shaped cuffs formed to fit closely in at the wrists.

Pailovers rarely appear, but when they do they are always in the mildest colours and worn tucked inside the skirt.

that vexed question asked so often by one's country friends, "Can we journey to town in tweeds in the morning, when we mean to visit a friend for tea the same afternoon?"

The Hon. Mrs. Mulholland, too, who is Lady Harcourt's daughter, wore a tweed ensemble, but in blue and white flecked pattern. The tea party was in the interests of baby welfare in Islington.

NEW PARIS MODE

The opulent elegance of the new mode in Paris has not only succeeded in classing styles, but in giving further distinction to the tailor-made costume. Whether this rejuvenation is due to the important quality of the afternoon mode, or whether it is just a happy compromise the youthful consequence is conspicuous throughout the collection.

All the new models appear in more than the usual manner, for a youthful note could not be tailored into costumes and little dresses of tweeds and linings to greater advantage.

The short cape line that has more or less invaded Paris is a youthful asset anyhow, but not an easy one to cut into coats designed for practical wear. On the other hand, it lends an additional charm to the tailored line.

Tweeds are none the less tailored, and the three-quarter coat of another costume is cut with the back and sides under the arms slightly gathered into a narrow incised belt of the tweed. This belt extends into long ties to knot in front. Check linings again prove an attractive inspiration for the skirt of a tailor-made costume. It has a short plain brown cloth coat simply trimmed round the edges with a fine piping of the same material, and a fairly wide brown leather belt.

A black georgette model sketched by a Paris salon features another type of lingerie collar in fine white linen with a fancy stitched border. The princess line is tailored with rows of pin tucks round the figure. A frill is cut en forme to shape the hem, which is carried up at one side in a graceful movement to be finished off under a georgette bow. The three-quarter length coat made to wear with this model has a flat border of black pony round a curved hem line and a little flyaway cape falling down the back.

Pin tucks appear as the only trimming on a peach-coloured crepe roman and on a cinnamon brown crepe georgette dress. Both have three-quarter length coats to complete them, the former with a long rever pin tucked all over the surface and ending in a large bow with streamers falling from one shoulder.

We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.



ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp—large, soft, smoother and more natural.

Pedder Building, 1st floor, Room 5, Telephone C. 5160.

CHARGES MODERATE

How the Chinese Bride Is Becoming Modernised



The first Chinese wedding in the air was solemnised over the Hungjiao Aerodrome, Shanghai, in Christmas week, when General Liu Pei-chuan, Commander of the Yunnan air forces, was married to Miss Wang Soo-chun, who is a teacher of the Nanking Girls' Middle School. An unusually large crowd was present to witness the ceremony, which was performed in an aeroplane in the air by Dr. Herman C. H. Liu, Principal of the Shanghai College. Left: the bride, proceeding to the ceremonial ground; right: after the ceremony.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

THE PERFECT FIGURE

Only those women with perfect figures and the slim roundness of youth can afford to adopt the bathing-gown silhouette as sponsored by Worth in his mid-season collection.

As this house was the first to present the more elaborate mode, one is amazed at such new simplicity. Worth asserts that for daytime clothes, anyhow, the modern woman is "all out for comfort," so one of the newest décolletages will reveal the beauty of simplicity, closely following the natural line of the figure. Even evening gowns show this same simplicity.

POCKETS AND BRACES

Pockets of coats and waist-lines of skirts are excellent features and detail special items of smart tailoring. Pockets are more often designed than not to be applied with strappings, which aid line movements.

Braces, too, are effected at the end of long shoulder straps, as they are detailed to shape off into thongs where pockets are formed at the sides.

Ornamental strappings with side button fastenings are also arranged to fit a waist on the normal line, instead of it being developed from yoked hip bands.

College Girls: Favour Short Skirts



The girls of Hunter College, New York, seventy per cent. of whom are against the proposed long dresses, believe the men for once are reasonable. However, they assert that admiration by mere man is not their only reason for keeping a distance between sidewalk and hem. Comfort, economy and even the classics were advanced as motives by several College girls interviewed.

MOTORING MODES

Two examples of smart motor coats were interesting—now that there is a disposition on the part of the ultra-fashionable to bring the car into the ensemble.

Miss Cutler wore a motor coat of grape-fruit yellow cloth, with its capelet lined with orange crepe de Chine, and Miss Eva Grossmith's motor coat was in pistache green cloth.

This was cut with a circular skirt and double belt crosset and fastened with green buttons. Collar and cuffs were of ermine, and a white beret was worn.

Capes are being launched in different modes and materials for early Spring morning and afternoon wear by the "haute culture." Crepe de Chine and fine linings are the most popular materials employed, but the general rule for short length must be followed in all versions—the length that settles down at waistline or floats just below. The hooded scarf is a charming

UNUSUAL MATERIAL

An unusual medium for the material of an evening gown is fine black horsehair insertion that falls into perfect frills as it is shaped into the skirt. These frills stand out in an orderly fashion, being set round the skirt to sweep into a flat tail at the back. The insertion has a surprisingly good effect, set in a contrary movement, as it lies in flat curves on the body.

Silver tinsel cord, also, is a unique medium that strikes a happy note as an evening necklace. Strands of it are simply knotted into five or six fat knots, formed at intervals towards the back, where loose strands loop into the space of an open décolleté.

ing detail in white satin bordered with black satin. It resembles a short cape when thrown over the shoulders of a black crepe satin afternoon frock trimmed with a full yoke made of white satin.

AT A DRESS SHOW

Dress has not been so interesting as a topic of conversation for years. Women are applying mental foot-rules to the models displayed in the mid-season dress collections which are being held in London by certain of the exclusive Paris houses.

Actual fashion novelties, however, were the attraction at the parade which Martial et Armand's held in Albemarle Street. The sports clothes shown were very youthful-looking as well as practical.

A tweed ensemble, consisting of a skirt and short coat, was worn with a silk blouse, over which was a suede pullover of the predominating brown shade in the tweed. An original yachting frock in schappe silk, with "rolled up" sleeves, and detachable skirt revealing a pair of "shorts" beneath, was pronounced to be a most useful garment.

Three-Quarter Length



This beautiful evening coat of the fashionable three-quarter length now being worn with the long evening frocks, is expressed in white panne velvet, cut slightly longer at the back. The collar is of soft, white fox which also outlines the bottom of the coat, while the wide bell-like sleeves are embroidered in crystal.—Ninette, London.

Miss R. Brenon from the "Empress of Canada" is assisting Mrs. Hien now in the Peninsula Hotel Beauty Salon. Any customers who would wish to avail themselves of her services are welcomed.

MRS. BETEN
PENINSULA HOTEL
Telephone K. 681 ext. 34.

EVE

Knyamally Bldg.
Entrance Gordon's
Mezzanine Floor.

SALE

GENUINE REDUCTIONS

on
HATS, COATS, AFTERNOON

and EVENING DRESSES

THREE PIECE SUITS

CARDIGANS, &c.

All this season's goods.

MERCERISIN

USED AFTER LAUNDERING
Brings back to Art Silk
Mercerised Cotton & Silk

The Original Silky finish and
Gloss, Crisp Silky Touch and
Sterilisation.



SIMPSON & CO.

China Bldg. . . 6th Floor.

JULIETTE

LATE OF NEW YORK
HAS JUST OPENED

THE JULIETTE
BEAUTY SALON

Wing Lok Bldg., Peking Road,
Tel. K. 1213.

Specialist in marcelling, finger waving, hair dyeing and all other branches of beauty culture.

New up-to-date equipment has been ordered from America and will arrive next month.



JUST RECEIVED TWO NEW RECORDS

by
GRACIE FIELDS

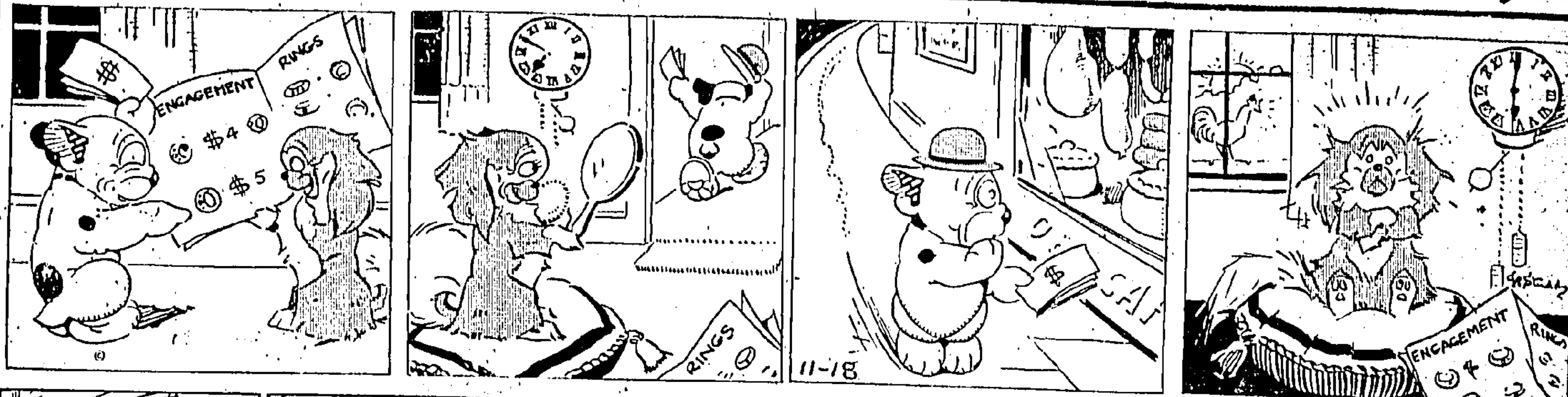
B-3176 That's how I feel about you
Thoughts of you

B-3202 Oh Maggie, what have you been up to?
I've got a man

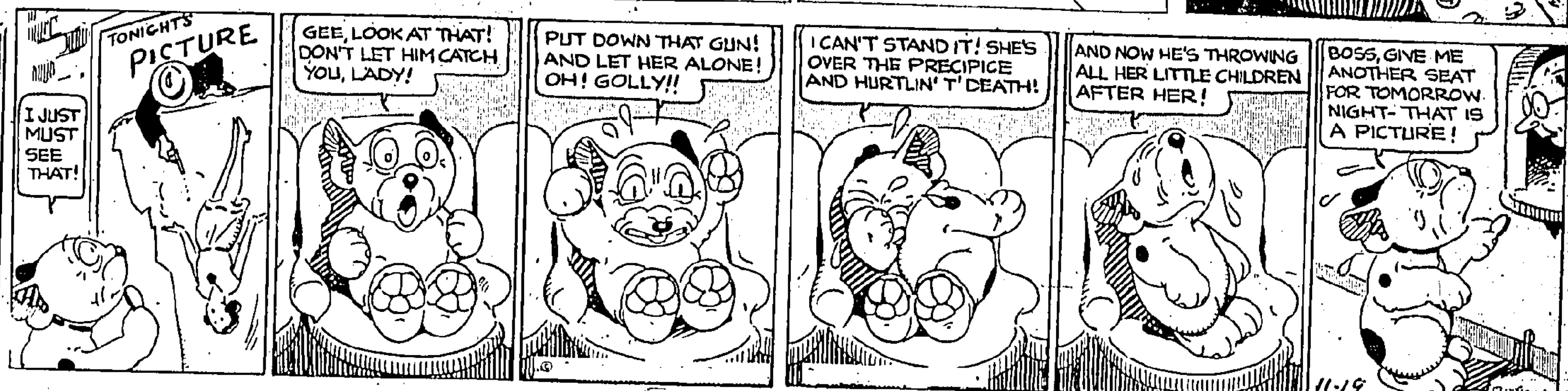
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
(Victor Distributors)
Chater Road.

BONZO

By George Studdy



JUST RECEIVED
FINE ASSORTMENT
OF
DIAMOND & PLATINUM JEWELLERY & WATCHES.
BEADED & LEATHER BAGS:
SILVER CIGARETTE CASES.
A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU.
SENNET FRERES
Marcel Helmendinger & Levy.
(Successors.)
York Building Chater Road

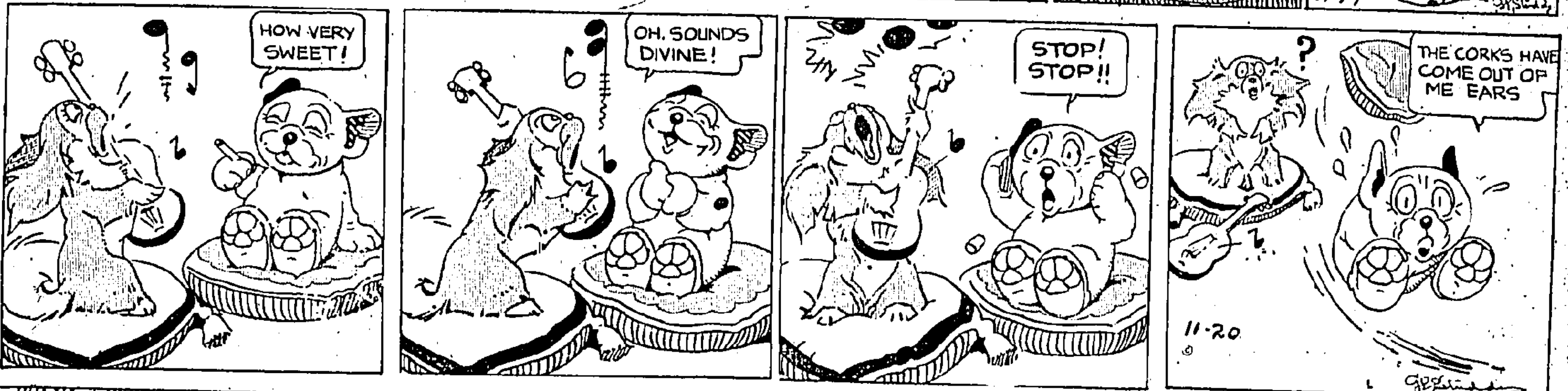


THE PRINCE'S CAFE

AN IDEAL RENDEZVOUS FOR A
QUICK SNACK, TIFFIN, TEA OR
DINNER. WINES ETC. SUPPLIED
WITH MEALS.

CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONERY
ALSO ON SALE.

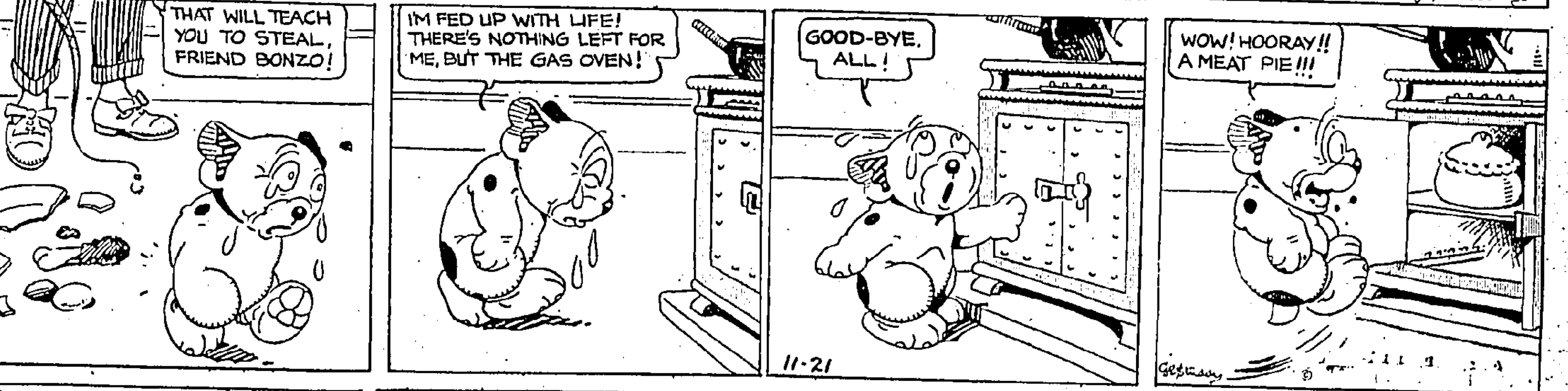
Queen's Road C. Next to Kayamally Bldg.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

ELECTRIC MOTORS, LIFTS,
PRIVATE PLANTS,
X-RAY APPARATUS.
Installed, Overhauled and Repaired.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES STOCKED
LOWCOCK & HO
China Building,
1st Floor. Queen's Road C.

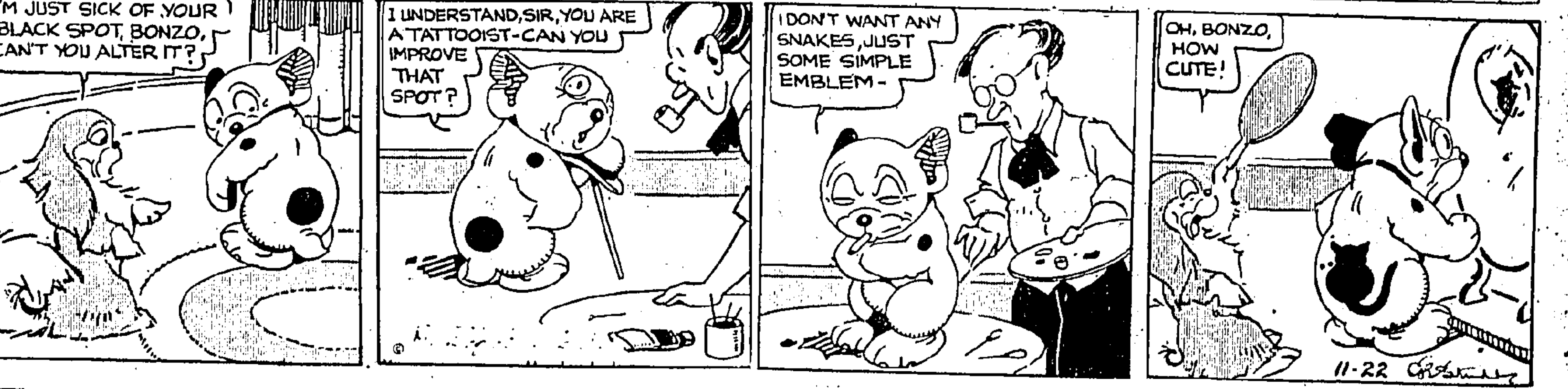


La Mode Beauty Shop

FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.

TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.



WHITEAWAYS WINTER SALE

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR OPENING DAY—TO-MORROW

400 Only MEN'S COAT SWEATERS in Brown, Fawn, Grey, etc. All Wool. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4.95	360 Only FANCY WOOL PULLOVERS. Nice medium weight in neat designs. All sizes. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6.25	300 Dozen MEN'S WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS. Fine lawn with H.S. Border. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.25 FOR 6	500 Only LADIES' RIBBED WOOL VESTS. Light weight of the purest wool. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.95	150 Only LADIES' FELT HATS All shades and styles to choose from. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5.00 EACH	40 Pairs WHITE WITNEY ALL WOOL BLANKETS. Single Bed Size. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$22.50 PAIR	960 Only CHILDREN'S RIBBED COTTON VESTS. Medium weight. All sizes. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.00 FOR 2
--	--	---	--	---	---	--

THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
CALL EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. - - - HONG KONG.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

New British Envoy



Sir Ronald Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office will succeed Sir Esme Howard as Ambassador to Washington.

Opposes Royalists' Plans



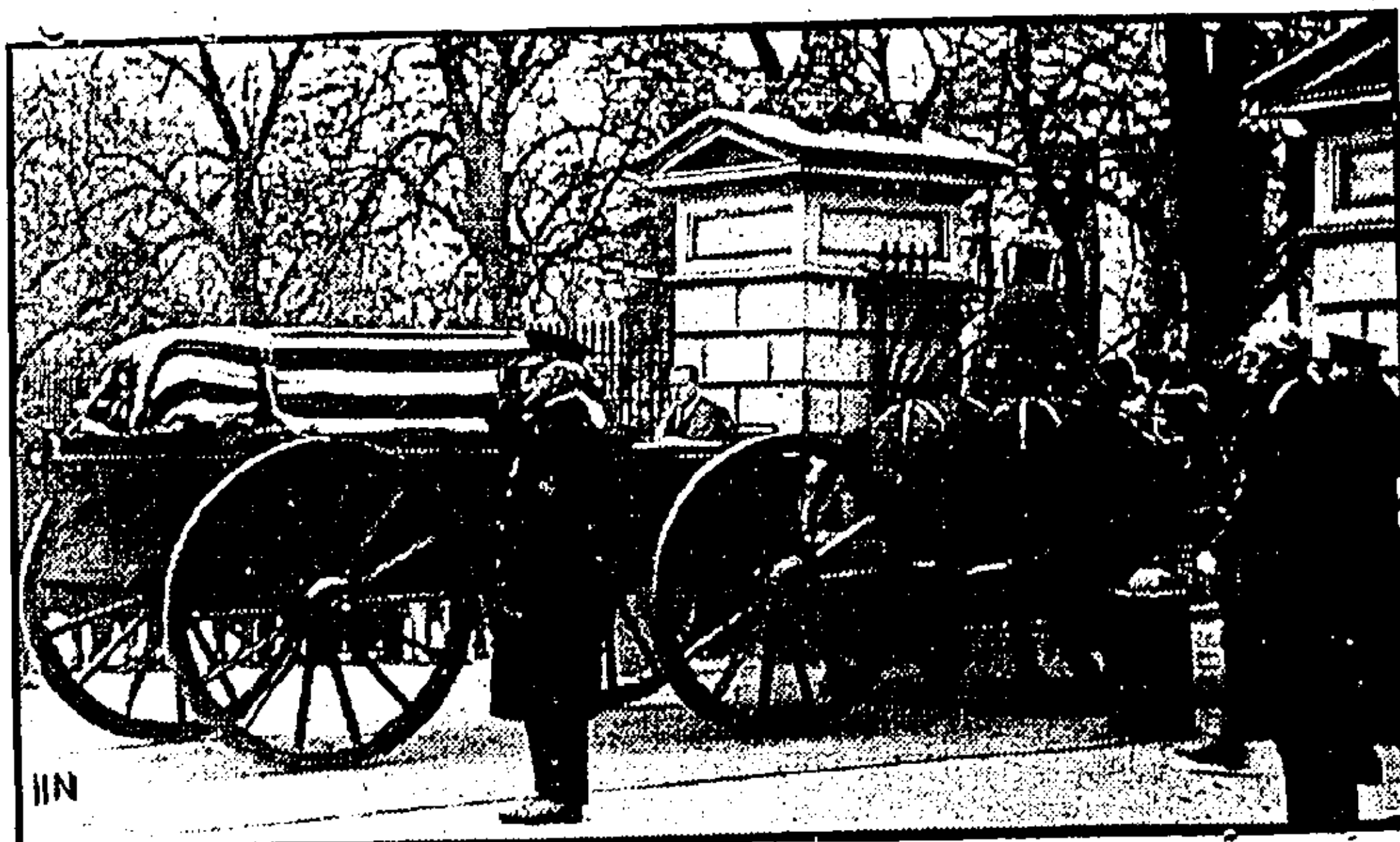
The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia has vigorously declared her disapproval of the insignia selling campaign emanating from His Majesty Tsar Russian pretender.

Visiting the War Orphanage



President and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek (in centre foreground) paying an official visit to the War Orphanage in Nanking on December 12. This institution, of which Mrs. Sun Yat-sen is President and Mrs. Chiang is Vice-President, cares for 230 orphans, whose ages range from 4 to 12 years.—(Photo by Geo. T. Krainikow, Paramount News).

Army's Honour to Chief!



Flag-draped casket of James W. Good, late U.S. Secretary of War, arriving at the White House on an artillery caisson, attended by military escort. President Hoover attended the impressive White House funeral services.

High-Powered Lobbyist



Colonel John H. Carroll, who is said to have received a salary of \$140,000 a year as a high-powered lobbyist. This photograph was taken as he appeared before the U.S. Senate Lobby Investigation Committee.

Scotland Yard Chief



Viscount Byng of Vimy, one of Britain's greatest survivors of the War, and present head of the Metropolitan Police, has been ill at his London home. He was reported as suffering from congestion of the lungs and was obliged to absent himself from his official duties at Scotland Yard.

Seafarers' Annual Dinner



The annual dinner of the Mercantile Marine Officers' Club (Shanghai) was held in the clubhouse, 6 North Soochow Road, following the annual general meeting earlier in the day. Capt. S. P. Jorgensen, President, was in the chair.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

Tragic End of Air Tour



Before the eyes of horror-stricken thousands, an aeroplane tumbled helplessly from an elevation of 2,000 feet and smashed itself on a roof at Central Park West, New York. The pilot, Charles I. Reid, one-time army officer, rode with his craft to the end and was killed. His passenger, Robert J. Biddle, saved his life by a daring parachute leap. Police Commissioner Whelan took charge of the investigation, and is shown examining the wrecked plane on one of New York City's skyscrapers.

Berlin to New York



George E. King, well-known aviator, recently left Berlin for Moscow to make final arrangements for a flight from Berlin to New York via Siberia. He expects to cover the 11,000 miles in less than twenty-eight days.

To Eliminate Fog and Noise



No more fog on London's streets! F. A. Wright, noted inventor, has perfected a machine which, he says, will eliminate fog and has named this machine, which is invaluable to Britain, as the "Foggon." Above is shown the machine, which is designed to remove fog from twelve to fifteen feet in front of the machine carrying it. However it is not in "The Foggon" alone that London has brought out new inventions. At the extreme left is a pneumatic drill which is designed for use on road beds, and is equipped with a silencer which is said to eliminate sixty per cent. of the usual noise. At the right is Professor Arthur Warden of London University, who, with Professor Holm, of Stockholm, has been awarded the Nobel Chemistry Prize for 1929 by the Swedish Academy.

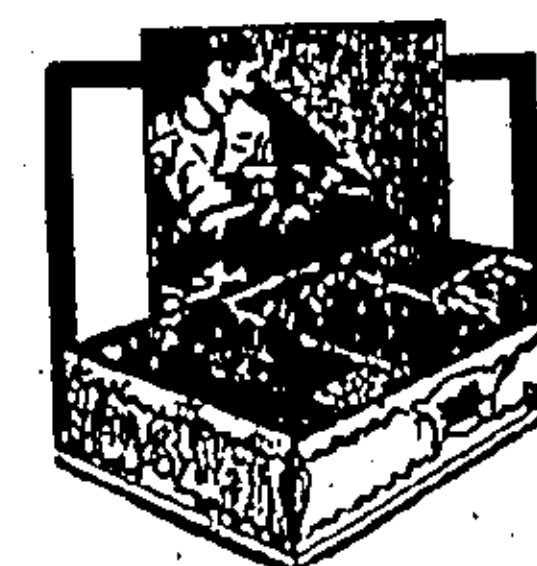


Phthisis

is usually the result of a common cold, which weakens the delicate lung tissues and thus enables tuberculosis-germs to settle and spread.

Take Guaiacose

It strengthens the entire organism and makes it more resistant to infections. By destroying the germs causing it, the initial stage of tuberculosis can be successfully fought.



THE IDEAL GIFT is a box of SOCIETE CHOCOLATES. They will please mother, father, sister, wife or sweetheart.

Also BISHOP'S HARD CANDY the best for the children at any time.

THE CAFE PAVILION

Nathan Road, Tel. K. 874.

THE BEST CAKES IN TOWN.



Thousands of our Customers have saved money by having their hats renovated at our Shop—YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE AND BE SATISFIED. We can clean, block, bleach, dye, iron and re-shape ladies', gentlemen's and children's hats.

OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE.

HAT RENOVATING CO. 52, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Tel. K. 1087.

Agents in Hong Kong: Tyob & Co., 10, Queen's Rd. C., Tel. C. 648.



Beauty is marred when gums break down

Daily care may safeguard beauty and youth from such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis and Trench Mouth—diseases that attack undernourished, under-exercised gums—diseases that only expert dental treatment can thwart when once contracted.

So avail yourself of the skill of modern dentistry. Brush teeth and gums, every morning and night, with the dentifrice designed to help keep gums firm and sound, so protecting them from disease. This dentifrice is Forhan's for the Gums.

Nobody's immune from the attack of dread gum diseases... you may be next! As a preventive measure, see your dentist at least twice a year and start using Forhan's daily. When you use Forhan's, notice how much better gums look and feel and the way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay will delight you. Get a tube from your druggist—today.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after 40 and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.

Agents: — MUTLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T

Just Post a Copy of the "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" which gives all the News there is—Both Local and Coastal

Better than One Hundred Letters
SINGLE Copy 25 Cents.
Subscription for home (including postage).
One Year, \$16; Six Months, \$7.50; Three Months \$3.75.

SCOUTS' TRAINING CENTRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

unseen and simultaneously the Scout's Flag went up the flagstaff. All present then saluted and cheered.

Commissioner's Appeal
The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Commissioner of the Scout's Association then addressed the gathering. He said that the day was the most important in the whole history of Scouting in the Colony. After dreaming of it for many years, they had at last acquired the land for their own, but there was still the mortgage to pay off. The first contribution he had received toward the fund was \$10 from a contingent of Japanese Scouts who passed through Hong Kong on their way back from the Jamboree at Arrow Park. They still needed money and he hoped that all those friends who had helped the Association in the past would come forward with more friends to help them. Although he did not want it to be published (with a twinkle at the *Sunday Herald* representative) he must say that the more they received the happier they would be (laughter).

Mrs. Southern's Address
Mrs. Southern was then asked to speak. She said: When I received the invitation to open Salwan Camp, I felt quite thrilled. It is a great honour for the Scouts to ask a Guide to inaugurate this beautiful meeting place, and it is but another sign of that friendly and co-operative spirit which exists here between ourselves and the "Big Brother" organisation. For this friendly spirit we owe a great deal to the unfailing kindness of your indefatigable Commissioner, Mr. Waldegrave—and I take this happy occasion to thank him and all of you for asking me here to-day—for all your friendship in the past. May this bond lengthen and strengthen. (Applause.)

Unity Appreciated
I once heard a Scout described as a person who endeavoured to make the world a pleasant place for women to live in—but I should go further than that, and say that a Scout tries to make the world a pleasant place for everyone to live in—and that endeavour should apply to Guides too. When I look round this delightful Camp to-day, my thoughts travel 10,000 miles to the Chief Scout and the Chief Guide, and I know how glad they would be to witness this scene—Friendship between the Scouts and Guides—and a new camp the meeting place. Nothing could be dearer to their hearts.

B.P.'s Buoyancy
The first time my husband and I went to stay with the Chief Scout at his lovely Hampshire home, Pax Hill, he was not there when we arrived, but about 7 o'clock he came back from Gilwell, that great Scout Camp—as fit and gay as a schoolboy. No one would have suspected him of over three score years and ten as he stood telling Lady Baden Powell and ourselves all the delights of his day at the Camp—as fresh as if he had just started instead of having had a terrifically strenuous day. At last Lady Baden Powell said he looked as if he had caught cold—this he laughingly denied, and suddenly, seizing her by both hands, he whirled her round, and round—and when both stopped breathless he said that was a good way to get warm.

City Folk Pitted
It is this spirit of perpetual youth that makes Scouting and Guiding so attractive. As we grow older we are apt to get into a groove—to lose our spirit of adventure—our day dreams. But in Scouting and Guiding we find them anew—and nowhere so readily as in the open country.

A modern poetess says:—
"Oh, you poor folk in cities
A thousand, thousand pities!
True, but then the vast majority of people have to dwell in cities to learn their lessons or to earn their daily bread.
But they can spend their spare time in outdoor, instead of indoor pleasures—and nowhere so well as in a camp like this. (Applause.)"

"Enough and to Spare"
I sometimes wonder if the dwellers in Hong Kong realise their enormous privilege in living amid such amazing natural beauty. Where in the world can you find mountain and sea so magically combined? Do you realise that millions of our fellow creatures have never had the joy of seeing the sea? I am reminded of a friend of mine who took a party of very poor old women from a small town in the Midlands of England to the seaside for a day. Not one of them had ever seen the sea. The poorest and oldest of all gazed silently at the vast expanse of blue water—then she said with a deep breath:—

"Thank God—at last I've seen something of which there is enough and to spare." (Laughter.)

Nature Never Betrays
It is a very great privilege to be able to wander up hill and down dale—to study woodcraft—to learn the ways of birds and beasts—the names of flowers and trees. Nothing in the world can excel the delights you will get from Nature. Wordsworth says:—
"Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her."
And you remember what the gipsy said to George Borrow—
"There's the wind on the heath, brother, if I could only feel that I would gladly live for ever."
I can only wish that the peace and beauty and inspiration of Salwan may be reflected in the hearts of all those who come here. You have scope for work and play—for the carrying out of practical work, and for the dreaming of dreams. May the influence of Salwan penetrate far beyond these green and everlasting hills. (Loud applause.)

DR. KOTEWALL'S SPEECH
The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., in his capacity as President of the Association said:—

Mr. Waldegrave has assigned to me a pleasant and easy task—the task of proposing a vote of thanks to Mrs. Southern. I know that I need but mention the name of this good lady to awaken in you a most friendly feeling, and a sense of gratitude for all that she has done for the Boy Scouts Association by her never-failing encouragement and support. (Applause.) She has just given us tangible evidence of her goodwill by coming all this distance and in this weather, to open this Camp. She has lit a fire—the fire—which, besides being symbolic of the great principles it stands for, has imparted to our physical being a grateful warmth. She little realises, however, that her gracious and bright presence has also engendered in our heart a glow of cheerfulness equally grateful and certainly more lasting. Mrs. Southern brings sunshine wherever she goes. It is therefore with unfeigned heartiness that I tender to her the warmest thanks of the Association. (Applause.)

Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi
We are very sorry indeed that His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clementi are unable to be with us to-day. From the time of their arrival in the Colony both Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi have closely identified themselves with the Boy Scouts movement—in which term I of course include the Girl Guides—the former as our Chief Scout and the latter as President of our sister organisation. They have at all times been most solicitous for our welfare, and their impending departure will be a severe loss to us. We wish them happiness and success in Malaya. (Applause.)

There is yet another name which I cannot forbear to mention. It is that of our hard-working Commissioner who will soon be leaving us on a well-earned holiday. We all know how much the Association owe to Mr. Waldegrave, but perhaps few of us know the extent to which we are indebted to him for the Camp which Mrs. Southern has just declared open. But for his patience, his enterprise and his wonderful power of translating dreams into realities, the training camp would

probably be only a pious hope even now. It is up to us, the friends and supporters of the Association, to do all we can to raise funds to pay off the mortgage of this property so that we may, in a small way, help to lighten Mr. Waldegrave's burden. We wish him a very pleasant voyage and a very pleasant holiday. (Applause.)

"God Save the King"
Prefacing his speech with a remark which provoked much laughter, Mr. C. Champkin said:—
I see that your programme in notifying that Mr. Champkin will also speak is so meticulous enough to bracket the information with a pious hope that God will save the King. (Loud Laughter.) I do not doubt that when His Majesty is informed of this day's work he will graciously approve of your very proper afterthought, (more laughter)—but I am somewhat at a loss to know why I should be expected to speak at all.

To Pull His Weight
I suspect that Mr. Waldegrave, who has accorded me the honour of nominating me as his deputy during the current year, has concluded that since I do my Scouting for the most part vicariously the least that can be expected of me is that I should pull my weight on an occasion of this kind. I am glad indeed to do so. I endorse most heartily all that has been said by my old friend Dr. Kotewall. As a former deputy commissioner, I am already closely enough associated with Scouting in this Colony to appreciate fully how much we owe to the practical interest and wide sympathy that Mrs. Southern shows in our affairs. (Applause.)

Combating Social Evils
This camping ground will do much to advance the objects of Scouting. It will make these objects better known—and it is well that they should be better known, for there is nothing but good in them. We have a private object in the consolation and help of each other during those impressionable years when the accomplishment of ideals seems not so very difficult nor so very far away. We have a public object in combating the social evils of slackness and of misdirected energy by preaching and practising the gospel of directed and useful effort and of sane and healthy living; and always we have the greater end in view—to keep alive in this Colony the soul of citizenship. (Applause.)

The First Scoutmaster
A profound philosopher—so profound that we do not know whether his name was Cicero or Kikero—said that the very foundation of a Commonwealth was the proper education of its youth. He was the first Scoutmaster of which we have any record. We may well see in this splendid camp that Mrs. Southern has opened for us a broad way to education in Scouting and we are very grateful to Mrs. Southern and to all those who have come here on this windy day to wish us well.

"Dig in for Tea"
Tea was then served in the bungalow to the visitors, and only a few had their brought to them by a host of willing working scouts. Others joined in the fun by "digging in" and helping themselves. It was certainly fine fun and one noticed that even sedate old gentlemen like Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. Justice J. R. Wood were enjoying themselves like sand-boys.

After tea the whole party gathered and sang "God Save the King" before they wended their way homeward bound.

Two hundred Frankfurt "Steel Helmets," who had severely injured several police officers in a disturbance at Darmstadt, were surrounded by police and arrested on their return to Frankfurt.



Bakhmann, acrobatic and classical dancer, who is appearing at the Queen's Theatre from Monday.

SIR C. CLEMENTI

Farewell Gathering on January 22

ADDRESS TO BE PRESENTED

The news of the approaching departure of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clementi from the Colony has been received with mingled sentiments of congratulation to His Excellency on his promotion and regret on the part of both the foreign and Chinese communities in Hong Kong, at the loss of such an able administrator and kind host.

Accordingly a representative committee of the various communities of Hong Kong have been in consultation to make arrangements for a function at which the public might have the opportunity of giving expression to their regard and good wishes. The Committee consisted of the following gentlemen:—

Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, Kt., K.C., Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Messrs. B. D. F. Belth, W. H. Bell, A. H. Ferguson, M. T. Johnson, P. Laufer, C. A. da Rosa, A. el-Arculi, M. P. Tuli, Wong Kwong-tin, M. K. Lo, J. H. Wong, B. Wong Tze, Te Ka-po, Ip Lan-chuen, T. N. Chau and Ho Leung.

The Hon. Secretaries are Messrs. H. J. Armstrong and E. I. Wynne-Jones. As a result it has been arranged that on Wednesday, January 22, at 4 p.m. on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground, which has been kindly lent for the occasion by the Club, addresses on behalf of the Chinese and foreign communities, respectively, will be presented to His Excellency the Governor, after which addresses will also be presented to Lady Clementi.

Special accommodation will be provided on the ground and tea and other refreshments (including alcoholic drinks) will be provided. Tickets for the function can be obtained at any of the leading Clubs in the Colony or from one of the Hon. Secretaries mentioned above. Arrangements are also being made for the amplification of the speeches by loud speakers so that all present may be given an opportunity of hearing the speeches at their ease.

By the kind permission of the Colonel and Officers of the K.O.S.B. the full band and pipes of the regiment will be in attendance and will play musical selections.

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence
J. F. Brennan, W. Bills, G. G. Borinewitch, U. P. Bell, Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mrs. Irene Carroll, A. E. Clarke, A. C. Davis, H. Gray, Mrs. L. Hicks, Miss M. Holliday, A. Hutchinson, International Motor Car Co., J. M. Joseph, P. G. Jones, J. R. Jenkins, Capt. T. Lowery, Mrs. W. A. Mossman, A. Mauer, Manager, "K.A.F.A. Specials", Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. S. Newell (c/o J. Watkins), E. E. Nordgren (John N. Willys Export Corp.), Geo. E. Pan, R. C. de Prissree, J. F. Reed, A. Rosenbaum, Miss V. Rider, Mrs. M. A. Smith, W. S. Sherry, A. Songco, Smith Son & Co., M. M. Upson, R. L. Wyllie, Miss C. W. Watson, E. S. Weir, R. Wyllie (c/o Charles Morgan & Co.).

Unpaid Correspondence
Nari Byorjee, T. M. Chang.

Registered Articles
J. Bandolet (Abord du Waldeck Rousseau), Roy Green, Mrs. F. Hussain, International Motor Car Co., A. Mauer, Capt. E. Place (s.s. Tai Wo, c/o Kwong Cheong Tai S.S. Co.).

List of Unclaimed Radio
Rainton s.s. Sphinx, Messageries Maritimes, from Shanghai.
Lo Shek-tien Ho Hong Bank, from Cholon.

Kaylee, from Canton.
Kaylee, from Canton.
Homsenohoy, 15, Bonham Strand East, from Chicago, Ill.
1684 8141 0171 1356 2770 5170 0037, from Canton.

Wingable, from Cholon.
7659 7105 6894 0579 1105 5714 1708 2869 0673 4135, from Suncheong.

E. Fung, from Swatow.
Heyworth Campbell, Passenger s.s. Rajputana, from New York.
7115, from Shanghai.

Tomulovoch, Passenger s.s. Hirundo, from Canton.
Leekwang, from Shanghai.
Mohr, from Canton.
Leekong, from Canton.
Maurleson, 52, Lyndhurst Terrace, from Saigon.

1129 6070 6007 0001 0001 7120 2528 0681 1344, from Liuchow.
0340, from Liuchow.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

February 22, 24, 25 and 26 and March 1, 1930.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** are now ready and may be obtained upon application to the Secretary. Hong Kong, January 8, 1930.

State grants for public utility works for the relief of unemployment are to be given to the amount of 41 per cent. of the capital cost of the undertakings.

HOUSEHOLD COAL

We have now made arrangements to deliver Household Coal on the following terms, and would emphasise that full weight at destination is guaranteed.

SELECTED GRADE LUMP COAL

Upper Levels . . . \$21.00 per ton
Mid-Levels . . . 20.00 per ton
Central District . . . 19.00 per ton

BEST HOUSEHOLD NUTS.

(For Kitchen Use).
Upper Levels . . . \$19.50 per ton
Mid-Levels . . . 18.50 per ton
Central District . . . 17.50 per ton

TERMS: Cash with order. MINIMUM QUANTITY: One ton.

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD.

French Bank Building. Des Voeux Road Central.

NEON SIGNS



SALESMAN:—Can I sell you a Neon Sign?

EXECUTIVE:—What are its advantages?

SALESMAN:—Well, a neon sign costs nothing because it consumes 1/5th to 1/8th the usual amount of electricity. This saving effected during a certain period of time pays for its initial cost of installation and, just think of the advertising value you are getting all that time and all for nothing!

EXECUTIVE:—Alright, go ahead and make me a sketch and furnish estimate.

SIGNS SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
With Patent Protection and Service Guarantee.

CHINA NEONLITE CO.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS:
68, Queen's Road Central.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

SMOKE **CAPSTAN** CIGARETTES



THEY NEVER VARY



BAKHMAN who is appearing to-morrow at the Queen's with Miss OLGA VOROBIEVA in a series of ACROBATIC DANCES.

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20)

To-day only:—"The Viking" entirely in Technicolour and sound. Starring Pauline Starke.

Monday to Wednesday:—"The Talkie of the Future," "Pleasure Crazy" featuring Marguerite Churchill, Kenneth MacKenna and Dorothy Burgess.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Ramon Novarro in a tropical ideal" "The Pagan" with Dorothy Janis and Renee Adoree.

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

(At 5.30 and 9.20)

To-day and to-morrow:—"Corporal Kate," Pathos and romance of two girls on the Western Front featuring Vera Reynolds.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"The Veiled Woman," A poignant story of Paris with Lia Torn and Paul Vincent.

Thursday to Saturday:—"At 5.30 only," "The Heart of a Nation," Combining Comedy and Tragedy: Love and Hate; Drama and Pathos—Great as a Nation's Heart! With George Sidney.

Thursday 9.15—"La Boheme".

Friday:—"Rigoletto".

Saturday:—"Madame Butterfly".

WORLD THEATRE

At 2.30 and 7.15 Interpreter

At 5.15 and 9.20 Orchestra

To-day to Tuesday:—"Douglas Fairbanks in 'Don Q', Son of Zorro," Wednesday and Thursday:—"Revenge," Dolores del Rio in a smashing drama of primitive passion.

Friday and Saturday:—"Fazil" with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen. The most sensational love drama filmed!

QUEEN'S PROMISES BIG "TALKIE" HIT

"The talkie of the future" is the title given by critics throughout the country to "Pleasure Crazy," the newest all-dialogue Fox Movietone production, which makes its bow to local audiences here at the Queen's to-morrow.

This production, with its well-balanced competition of indoor and out-of-doors sequences, its consistent dramatic tension and its thoroughly modern notes, is said to be the first talking picture that gives an accurate forecast of the kind of offering the public of 1940 will want.

Marguerite Churchill, Kenneth MacKenna and Dorothy Burgess head the cast of stage and screen celebrities that are seen and heard in the film. Campbell Gallan, Henry Kolker, Frederick Graham, Douglas Gilmore and other notables are also "among those present."

Donald Gallaher directed this sparkling-screen version of Monckton Hoffe's play, "The Scant of Sweet Almonds." Clare Kummer wrote the dialogue, with Charles Klotz handling the pictorial direction.

California supplies the locale for this feature which exposes a trio of society minded crooks in quest of a quarrelsome wealthy couple's rare collection of jewels.

"THE VIKING"

Produced Entirely in Natural Colours

Cruising out over the Pacific Ocean in an open boat was quite an experience for the members of the Technicolour Company, filming scenes for "The Viking," a picture based on Otfille A. Lillienberg's famous novel "The Thrill of Laila the Lucky." The production, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, done entirely in colour, will be shown for the last times to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

In a Viking ship, a replica of the Gokstad, a barge of the Tenth Century, the personnel of the Technicolour company comprising over one hundred men and one woman, Pauline Starke, the leading lady, set sail from San Pedro harbor to take the ocean scenes. Never has this famous shipping port witnessed such a sight as the Viking ship, manned by "Norse Vikings" costumed in the regalia of a thousand years ago. As the Gokstad, rowed by fifty oars, passed the giant ocean-liners of to-day, it looked just like a large sized lifeboat such as is carried on modern vessels.

From Norway to Greenland, and from Greenland to a "land beyond the seas," so history relates, sailed "Laila the Lucky," warrior and adventurer in a discovery of America, long before the days of Columbus. And he sailed in just such a boat as the Gokstad. He sailed on for weeks, perhaps months, not knowing what lay beyond the horizon of the then considered "square" world. Faith in the new God, alone, carried "Laila the Lucky" onward.

STIRRING DRAMA IN "THE PAGAN"

Tropic scenes of wonderful beauty, thrills such as a battle under water with a deep sea shark, and other vivid details of life in the tropics, embellish a romantic love story, in "The Pagan," Ramon Novarro's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday as a sound synchronized film with singing sequences which introduce Novarro's rich tenor voice to the motion picture public. He gives several renditions of "Pagan Love Song," theme song of the production.

"The Pagan," adapted from the famous novel by John Russell, was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "White Shadows in the South Seas." The cast includes Renee Adoree, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Janis, and others of note, and the picture was made in its entirety in the Islands. The company passed weeks in Tahiti and in the jungles, to film this dramatic romance of tropical life. Novarro plays a young half-caste islander, heir to a fortune and practically chief of a tribe, who is pitted against an itinerant trader in a struggle for the love of a native sweetheart. She, in turn, is the rival of a white adventuress on the island for the love of the youth. The white woman, "Madge," is played by Miss Adoree, while Miss Janis plays the native charmer. Novarro's sensational swimming through a shark-filled lagoon and his battle with one of the "tigers of the sea," the thrilling trek of hero and heroine into the primeval jungles, and other dramatic details surround a charming love story in the new picture. Historic spots on the island, and lovelies mentioned by the author, are used as settings for the new picture. Among them is the famous old church where the first missionaries Christianized the natives, and the queer little colony established on the shore near Tahiti by Zane Grey, the novelist.

The Cinema Page

QUEEN'S THEATRE

ALL TECHNICOLOUR SUPER PRODUCTION!

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO-DAY ONLY.

THE VIKING

AT

2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

PLEASURE



All Talking Movietone Drama



MARGUERITE CHURCHILL KENNETH MacKENNA DOROTHY BURGESS

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

THE TALKIE OF THE FUTURE!

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



HEAR RAMON NOVARRO SING

"THE PAGAN LOVE SONG"

DOROTHY JANIS

RAMON NOVARRO THE PAGAN

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

JAZZ! SYNCOPATION! JAZZ!

You'll learn what it means when you hear WALT ROSENER and his CAPITOLIANS. ORCHESTRAL MUSIC, SOLOS and above all VOCAL ACCOMPANIMENT! WITH "PLEASURE CRAZED"

"DON Q"

"Don Q" In Another Big Thriller

"Don Q, Son of Zorro," which will be screened at the World Theatre from to-day to Tuesday, is one of the most entertaining films that has ever emerged from the Fairbanks studio. Those who saw and thrilled at "The Mark of Zorro" a few weeks ago at the World have the same sort of treat in store considerably magnified in proportion. The interest throughout the picture never lags for an instant. Romance, a picturesque hero with ideals of the highest order, a lovely heroine and a wealth of fast and furious action, with the true Fairbanks dash apparent throughout the piece—such is "Don Q, Son of Zorro," a treat everyone should make a point of enjoying.

"REVENGE"

Dolores del Rio's Latest Production

A gypsy romance of fire and passion, barbaric in its surging emotions, colourful as a Rumanian costume, lilting as a Rumanian rhapsody, glamorous with romantic charm, dynamic in its dramatic sweep—that is "Revenge" which will be offered as the chief attraction at the World Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Revenge" is one of the finest works of screen art that Hollywood has yet produced. It is another triumph for Dolores del Rio, the star, for Edwin Carewe, the director, and for Finis Fox, the scenarist. In "Reurrection" and "Ramona" she played a tragic role. In "Revenge" she is the essence of charm and fire as the adorable gypsy beauty and even in her most dramatic nuances accentuates her performance with delightful humorous touches. There are several unusual dramatic climaxes in the picture that place "Revenge" in the galaxy of screen achievements. The director, the scenarist, the star, and the cast, have blazed a new trail in cinema drama.

"Revenge" is an interesting story, told with pictorial artistry that delights the eye, and with a dramatic intensity that stirs the emotions of the heart.

"Revenge" is the third United Artists offering in which Miss del Rio has appeared and is probably the best presentation this Mexican star has given the screen since her entry into the silent drama after Edwin Carewe found her in the midst of social splendour in Mexico City some three years ago.

VENICE IN "FAZIL"

Picturesque canals of Venice play a prominent part in "Fazil," a Howard Hawks production for Fox Films, in which Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen have leading romantic roles. Farrell, cast as a desert prince, comes to the capitals of Europe on a diplomatic mission, but falls in love with one of the most bewitching blondes on the Continent. Many of Farrell's love scenes, staged along the canals and in Paris, are the most impressive ever caught by the camera. One scene, in particular, photographed in a gondola piloted by John Murray, is intensely romantic. Fazil will be screened at all performances at the World on Friday and Saturday.

Being funny has its drawbacks. "After one of Buster Keaton's comical scenes in, "On The Set" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, it was discovered that it'd have to be taken all over again—because Len Smith, the cameraman, laughed and it "picked up" on the record.

A FAMOUS "COHEN"

Although he is known as one of the screen's leading Jewish comedians, George Sidney is capable of putting over one of the finest dramatic roles ever presented on the screen.

He climaxes his long career by a stirring performance in Universal's drama, "Heart of a Nation," showing at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

Sidney's personal philosophy is one of simplicity. "I want to be helpful and do good." That is his ambition; not to be a star although he is one; not to reap wealth and fame. He has those!

Sidney was born in New York just fifty years ago. He first went on the stage in the old Bowery on amateur night winning a barrel of four for his comic efforts. But he quickly landed on the legitimate stage and played with Douglas Fairbanks and Louise Dresser before any of them had ever considered the budding screen art.

Sidney starred in "Busy Izzy" for fifteen years from 1901 to 1916, playing the same role in New York and on the road, setting what is believed to be a record, for the other members of the cast changed from time to time. After that he did the "Show Ship" with Douglas Fairbanks, and then "Welcome Stranger."

He won much of his fame in "Potash and Perlmutter." Among his recent motion pictures are "Classified," "The Cohens and the Kellys," "Partners Again," and "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris." The supporting cast in "Heart of a Nation" includes Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, Eddie Phillips, Beryl Mercer, John Boles,

COMING



WATCH FOR OPENING DATE.

ITALIAN GRAND OPERA COMING

Real Lovers of music in Hong Kong will be glad to learn that a great treat is in store for them this week. Mr. Carpi the popular impresario who passed through last week in bringing out the most powerful company that ever visited the Orient. He will open a short season at the Star Theatre from the 16th of this month. The Company will be presenting a different opera each evening. Mr. Carpi has been especially fortunate in securing for his company a soprano of the highest order, Mlle. Lyne De Alba a lady who sang with Gligi in the Metropolitan Opera House of New York.

Booking is now open at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre. Prices are \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.



MISS OLGA VOROBIEVA PARTNER OF BAKHMANN Appearing at the Queen's to-morrow.

STAR THEATRE

CARPI'S ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO. Direct from Milan

THURSDAY, JAN. 16 LA BOHEME

FRIDAY, JAN. 17 RIGOLETTO

SATURDAY, JAN. 18 MADAME BUTTERFLY

SUNDAY, JAN. 19 BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA

MONDAY, JAN. 20 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI

TUESDAY, JAN. 21 FAUST

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22 CARMEN

THURSDAY, JAN. 23 ? ? ?

"SPEEDY"**Harold Lloyd in Popular Picture**

"Speedy" is Harold Lloyd, and he lives in a speedy city—New York. The different modes of fast transportation in that city are shown as the picture opens, interspersed with the scenes of New Yorkers, of all ages, going at high speed; included in these is a young lad on a scooter, and one of an infant child on the grass of Central Park moving along at a fast rate on all "fours" while a nurse vainly tries to catch it. From these scenes the picture dissolves down to where we see Pop Dillon driving the last horse car in the big city. We find that Pop owns the franchise to this "novel" railroad.

His granddaughter, Jane Dillon, meets him as the horse drawn car arrives at the car barn at the end of the day's run. Pop complains to her of his rheumatism. She assists him home, and asks him if he has heard the good news—Speedy has a new job! He has been so busy, because of his apathy in obtaining, and summarily being discharged from various jobs. The reason is given because he spends all his time dreaming about baseball and of his favourite.

Speedy is shown on his new job, apparently studying over some knotty problem but a double exposure shows him dreaming about the day's game. As his favourite hits a foul ball, one of his co-workers hits him with a paper ball, bringing Speedy out of his reverie rather suddenly. The boss comes in, and asks Speedy about some bill of lading. Speedy can't remember to whom or where he had the goods sent. The boss, riled, asks him the day's batting average of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, whereupon Speedy tells him right off the bat. The boss replies that he had entered the averages on his books the day before, and discharges him but gets a change of heart, and gives Speedy a letter to deliver in 15 minutes. Speedy dashes out, determined to make good but en route comes across an illustrated score board showing the day's game. He stops, and forgets all about the

letter. After the game he suddenly remembers about the letter, and comes across his boss, who tells him he delivered a copy himself, and that Speedy is fired for good this time. Speedy goes home.

A Meeting of Directors

A scene shows a meeting of the New York Inter-City Railway Company, of which John B. Donaldson is president, and who is presiding over the meeting of directors. They are considering the acquisition of Pop's franchise, so that they may unite their two surface lines. They call in Steven Carter, and empower him to deal with Pop, saying they will pay \$75,000 for the franchise. As they wish to remain in the background in the deal they make a cheque out to Steven Carter for that amount. Outraged, Carter smiles knowingly to himself, and calls up a gangster friend, telling him he has a job for him. If Pop fails to run his car over the line one day, the franchise will be lost by default.

When Speedy gets home, Jane is dismayed to find he has lost his job, but Speedy counters with: "The Yankees won to-day!" Carter enters and gives Jane two tickets for Coney Island. Speedy's jealousy is aroused and when Carter leaves, he demands to know who he is. Jane tells him he is their new boarder. Speedy asks to take Jane to Coney Island the next day, with the Coney Island scenes following.

When they return home Speedy resolves to turn over a new leaf, and get a job and make good. Upon entering the house they find Carter rubbing Pop's back. Speedy again is jealous, telling Carter that it is his job to rub Pop's back.

The next day, Speedy goes out and gets a job with the "Only One" taxi company. As he leaves the garage with the battered taxi, the "Out of Order" sign falls on the door. All day he looks for passengers, until finally he is hailed by Babe Ruth who is late for the game at Yankee Stadium. Speedy is delighted with his honoured passenger, and speeds to the ball park. Arriving there, cops are chasing some crooks, and Speedy thinks they're after him. He ducks into a telephone booth, and hears a conversation in the next booth. The man is saying he has everything

fixed for the person called, to drive Pop's car the next day. "Just forgot to drive the car and everything will be jake," says the mysterious one.

He Gets the Job!

Speedy rushes home and demands to be allowed to drive the car. Jane, in contempt gives him that job, after Carter protests he has a man for the job. Speedy accuses Carter of conspiracy.

Speedy goes to the car barn and tells Pop's old cronies that he expects trouble and they pledge allegiance to Speedy. He is to drive the car the next day.

Next morning Harold takes over the serious business of piloting the car over Pop's line. Carter's thugs, at his behest, try to knock Harold out, but he outwits them. On the return trip, a fight is held between the crooks, now reinforced in numbers, and into which the old cronies of Pop join. Harold and his gang finally put the crooks to route, and upon the completion of the run, Harold puts the car in the barn. Meanwhile Pop has been sent to Connecticut on the advice of Carter's "doctor."

When Speedy goes to work the next morning he is dismayed to find the car and horses gone. He employs different methods to find it, and finally succeeds. The gang chases him through traffic, and while Speedy is so engaged, Pop unexpectedly returns to his house where he is confronted by Carter, who hastily offers him \$5,000 for the franchise. Carter had already overpowered Jane and tied her in a room upstairs. The time limit set by the railway company nears, and Carter is desperate.

Offer for the Franchise

Pop is just about to accept Carter's offer when Speedy dashes up in the car. He grabs Pop and pulls him on to the car, and they drive hurriedly back to the line, where they meet Donaldson who offers Pop \$100,000 outright for the franchise. Pop, overjoyed, accepts and gives half to Speedy. Jane, who had freed herself, dashes up, and all ends well.

The cast are Harold "Speedy" Lloyd; Harold Lloyd; Jane Dillon, Ann Christy; Pop Dillon, Bert Woodruff; Steven Carter, Brooks Benedict.

STORY OF WINGS**Picture Well Worth Waiting For**

When the World war involves the United States, Jack Powell and David Armstrong enter the United States air service. Jack has the love of Mary Preston, for which he doesn't care, and a locket from Sylvia Lewis, who intended the

corated for bravery and allowed leave in Paris. Mary is also in Paris at this time and, when Jack is threatened with court martial, Mary sacrifices her reputation to save him. She is sent home.

Back at camp, Jack and David have a misunderstanding over Sylvia, David, in order to save his friend anguish, withholding the information that Sylvia has given him with regard to the direction of



locket for David with whom she is deeply in love.

A Misunderstanding

This rivalry of Jack and David arouses a deep enmity between the boys but events at the training camp develop a strong friendship between them although Jack still thinks Sylvia loves him and David knows Jack is mistaken.

Meanwhile Mary joins a truck outfit and is sent to France. Jack, David and Mary have many exciting adventures during which Jack and David, now fast friends are de-

her affection. They nearly come to blows but orders to attack two observation balloons come in time to prevent this.

During this engagement, David is brought down in flames but he escapes alive and, after hiding all night in a swamp, reaches the outskirts of a German air camp in the morning. He succeeds in stealing a German plane and wings his way back to his own lines.

Desire for Revenge

Meanwhile, a German aviator has brought word to the American camp that David has been killed. Filled with regret and a desire for re-

FILMLAND**The Week's Films at a Glance****MAJESTIC THEATRE**

Nathan Road, Kowloon

(At 2.30, 5.30, 7.15 and 9.20)

To-day:—"The Patent Leather Kid with Richard Barthelmess.

Monday to Wednesday:—"Cabaret Nights" with Betty Bird and La Jana.

Thursday and Friday:—"Speedy" with Harold Lloyd.

Saturday only:—"Red Hair" with Clara Bow.

vonge, Jack takes off. All day he terrorizes the German forces and, toward evening, while returning to camp, he sights David's plane. Unaware that David is in the German plane, Jack attacks him and brings him down. David is mortally wounded.

David, dying, is taken into a small French farmhouse. Jack, elated with his victory, swoops down to cut the insignia from the airplane. He discovers that he has caused the death of his friend. David dies in Jack's arms.

Going through David's belongings, preparing to take them to David's parents, Jack discovers Sylvia's love for David. He is broken hearted. Back home, the war over, David discovers "the girl next door" and his love for Mary.

The Cast are Mary Preston, Clara Bow; Jack Powell, Charles (Buddy) Rogers; David Armstrong, Richard Arlen; Sylvia Lewis, Jobyna Ralston; Cadet White, Gary Cooper; Celeste, Arlette Marchal; Patrick O'Brien, El Brendel; The Sergeant, "Gunboat" Smith; Air Commander, Richard Tucker; Mrs. Armstrong, Julia Swayne Gordon; Mr. Armstrong, Henry B. Walthall; Mr. Powell, George Irving; Mrs. Powell, Hedda Hopper; Pensant, Nigel de Brulier.

EVELYN BRENT**(Paramount Featured Player)**

Evelyn Brent is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. She has brown hair and eyes.

Born in Tampa, Florida, Miss Brent has gone through life continually meeting unexpected things. She started out with an ambition to become a teacher and went to Normal Training School. Then, as a school girl in New York, she journeyed to Fort Lee and obtained work as an extra. Meeting Frisella Dean, the two girls formed an entente, determining to scale the cinema heights together.

A few years later, having attained some degree of success, she went to Europe on a pleasure trip. However, John Cromwell persuaded her to play a part in his stage play, "The Ruined Lady." So, dividing her time between the British stage and screen, Miss Brent spent four years within the confines of London.

Returning to the States, and intending to remain there for three short weeks, Douglas Fairbanks signed her up for his next picture. Seven months passed and she became impatient. A chance to play opposite Monte Blue came up and Evelyn took it. Then a series of fourteen crook melodramas in which she was starred by F.B.O. followed. Next, Paramount signed her to a long-term contract and "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" was the first product of this new alliance.

Some of her recent pictures for Paramount are: "Underworld," "Beau Sabreur," "The Last Command," "The Showdown," "Night of Mystery," "The Drag Net," "His Tiger Lady," "Interference," "Mat- ing Call," "Why Bring That Up" and "Darkened Rooms."

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20



At 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20

Barthelmess

"Convulsive Laughter! Heart-rending Thrills! Floods of Tears! Tremendous Battle Scenes! Inspiring! Magnificent!"

Rupert Hughes. No Greater Story of Love—Honour—Courage has ever been told!



TO-DAY ONLY

"Well up ahead of all the war pictures"—N. Y. Evening world "Well worth seeing." Chicago News. "Tremendous entertaining... Thrilling panoramas... Barthelmess portrait is a finely etched study! N.Y. Times.

FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION**"CABARET NIGHTS"**

STARRING BETTY BIRD & LA JANA

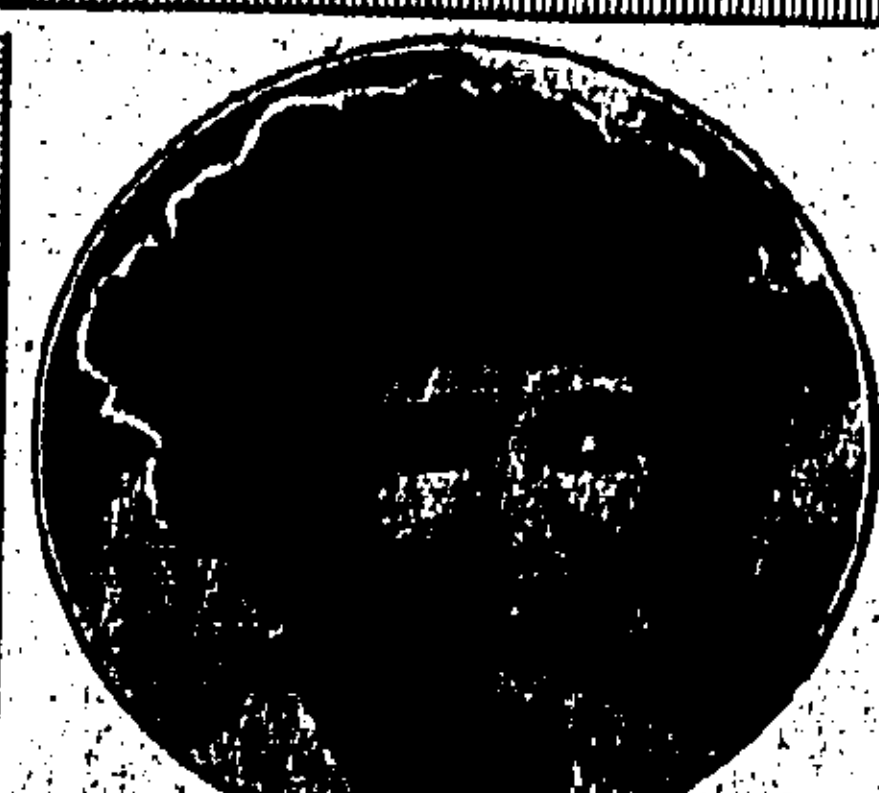


SHOWING FROM MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY



HAROLD
LLOYD
IN
SPEEDY

THURSDAY
& FRIDAY



CLARA
BOW
IN
RED
HAIR

SATURDAY
ONLY

Showing for FIRST TIME in Hong Kong, special orchestra at 5.30 and 9.20 under direction of H. B. Nicholson.

INSTANT HAIR REMOVER

OHIO CREAM

REMOVES HAIR AND DOWN

Large Tube For \$1.50

Is perfectly harmless and very effective.

Obtainable at:—

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

Tel. C. 6136.

5, Flower Street.

Opposite "China Mail."

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

GRANITE SPECIALISTS

TURFING EXPERTS

YEUNG FAT & CO.

5, DUDELL ST.
(1ST FLOOR)

TELEPHONE C. 3989

ESTIMATES FREE.

HELP YOURSELF
TO MCNISH, OLD BOY
AND BE PREPARED
FOR A TRULY
WONDERFUL
DRINKNote the
different
flavour of
McNISH—
it signifies
BETTER
QUALITYMCNISH'S
SPECIAL
SCOTCH WHISKY
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Sole Agents for Hong Kong & South China.

Commons and India

In the House itself, practically nothing has been heard of India but the subject has not been allowed to drop in the Lobbies, where little groups of M.P.'s often gather to discuss the possibilities of the situation as it is likely to develop in the New Year.

The Press too, has given the subject a rest, with the notable exception, of course, of the Daily Mail which has continued its campaign with a series of articles purporting to reveal the dangers of Home Rule in India. The principal contributor on this subject has been Wasir Ameer Ali, who, as you know, is a retired Civil Servant. He contented himself with an academic essay, and really contributed nothing to what has already been said. The Daily Mail, however, does not confine itself to articles, but gives its news headings on India this "dangerous" complex. When dealing with the message from Karachi which refers to an express desire for early publication of the terms of reference for the Round Table Conference the Daily Mail's headings were "Danger in India Dominion Status Threat."

Lord Irwin's Tour

Some newspapers have been commenting upon the Viceroy's tour in Southern India, and they are endeavouring to attach to this considerable importance, because they realise that the Indian Princes are going to play a big role in the coming political developments in India. One well-known organ points out that already there have been confidential conversations between the Nationalist Leaders and some of the leading Princes, but the special significance they attach to Lord Irwin's tour lies in the fact that His Excellency has been visiting some of the important States, whose rulers have, in the past, refrained from participation in the deliberations of the Chamber of Princes.

This particular paper goes on to say that it would not be surprising were a change of attitude to follow the Viceroy's visit. In point of fact, as you are probably aware, this change of attitude was brought about even before the Viceroy's tour was contemplated. The enquiries of the Butler Commission and the obvious desire of the Viceroy and the Secretary of State to utilise the Chamber of Princes as the principal means of communication with the states made such a change inevitable. It is no secret that the Chamber of Princes will figure largely in the constitutional machinery shortly to be developed.

Six Months of Power

The Labour Government has been in power now for six months, and the present moment is opportune to pass in review some of the things which it has accomplished.

It can be said that those on the Treasury Bench have acquitted themselves remarkably well. The exceptions unfortunately, and there always have to be exceptions, of course, are Mr. Tom Shaw, Mr. George Lansbury, and last but not least, Mr. J. H. Thomas.

Mr. Tom Shaw in mid week threw a lighted squib into the Commons, and thereby took upon himself the role of a new Guy Fawkes. He made an indiscreet reference to a possible saving of a hundred millions a year by juggling with the War Loan.

This statement, of course, had its repercussions in the City, and Mr. Snowden had to come to the rescue of his very Socialist colleague. He had to say, as he was expected to say, that the Government had no in-

tention of varying its contractual obligations. The moral is this, that no one on the Treasury Bench, not even Mr. Tom Shaw, can rise and give expression to opinions which are peculiarly his own.

Mr. Lansbury

Amongst the exceptions is Mr. George Lansbury. Mr. Lansbury has cut rather a pathetic figure ever since he took over the office of the Commissioner of Works. We will not go so far as to say that he has made himself ridiculous, but he has busied himself with details which might well have been initiated by him and left for his department to carry out. He has been delving into sandpits, he has been exulting on the swings, and he has been perambulating Hyde Park at dead of night in company with a Superintendent of Police. We do not presume to know what Mr. Lansbury expected to discover during his nocturnal ramblings, but the fact remains that he discovered nothing, and that the result of his investigation is that Hyde Park is to be invested with still more lights. As it was the intention of the previous Government to do the same thing, we are afraid Mr. Lansbury gave up his night's sleep for nothing.

Labour Revolt

That Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is very considerably troubled in keeping to heel his Clydeside back benches, is evident to anyone who frequents the Lobby. Endeavours have been made to make light of the situation, yet the fact remains that it has been necessary for the Parliamentary Labour Party to take disciplinary action against Mr. Kirkwood, and others. In all, five Clydesiders have been cited, and it is not improbable that they will be expelled from the Party because of their activities in regard to the Government's unemployment proposals. It will be remembered that nearly forty members of the Labour Party associated themselves with the Clydesiders in their objection to the unemployment Insurance Bill. Owing to the efforts of the Whips, however, the rebels were eventually forced into the Government Lobby. The matter is to come up for final consideration when it will be for the now unrepentant Mr. Maxton to indicate the outcome.

Two Minutes' Silence

How many of the millions who kept the Silence in London recently, realised that the originator of this impressive observance was Edward George Honey, an Australian journalist, who died in poverty at Northwood, Middlesex, in August 1927. Only a bare mound marks his grave.

Honey suggested the Silence in a newspaper article published in May, 1919, under the nom-de-plume of Warren Foster. "Can we not spare some fragment of these hours of peace rejoicing for the silent tribute to the mighty dead? I would ask for five minutes—five silent minutes of national remembrance."

The King's Call

On November 7 came the King's message to the nation, asking for two minutes' silence from eleven o'clock on November 11, which would be the annual Day of Remembrance. Five minutes had been tried at an official rehearsal, and was deemed too long.

A couple of years later, Honey fell ill of consumption and he passed away at the age of thirty-six, in Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, where but a few of the medical staff knew of his title to fame.

A Lasting Tribute

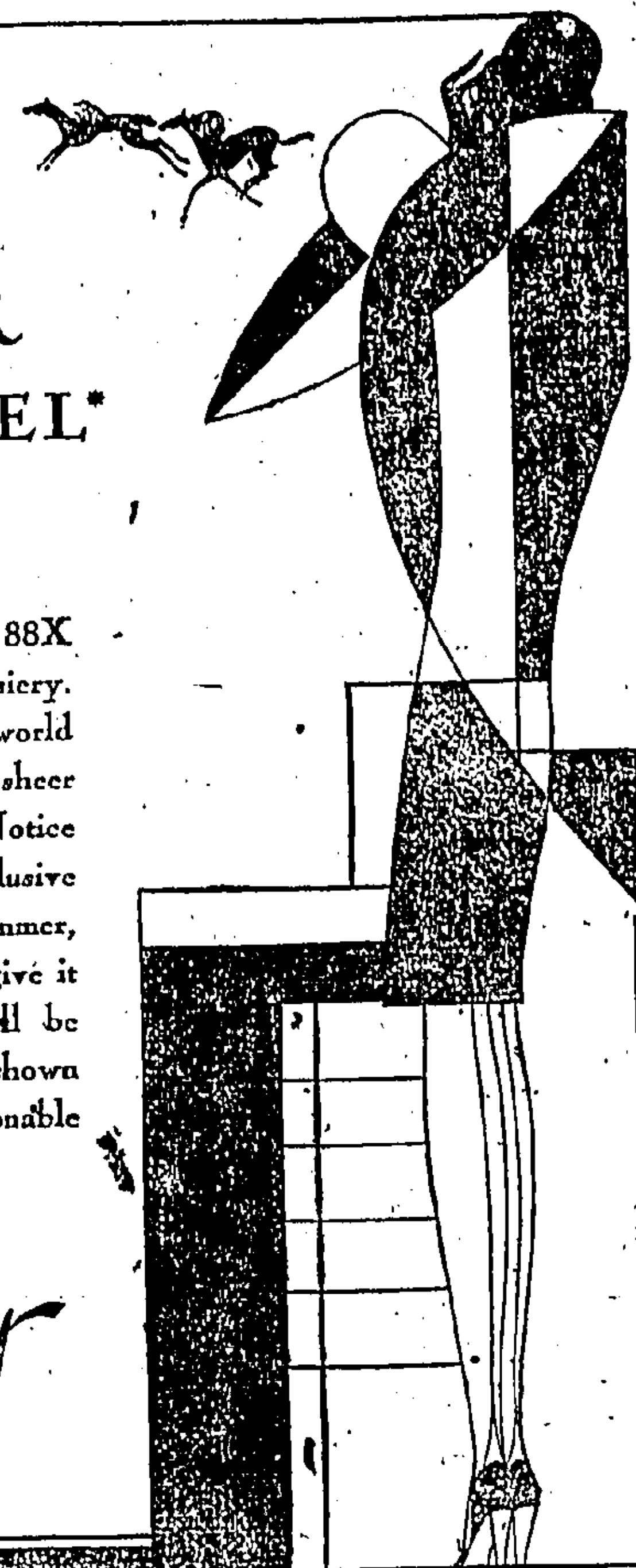
The scenes in London last year were a striking proof of the hold that the observance of Remembrance Day has on the public heart.

When the Two Minutes' Silence was introduced there were many

KAYSER
SLIPPER HEEL*
HOSIERY

REMEMBER this number... 88X... in "Slipper Heel" hosiery. Ask to see it. It is the favorite the world over with women who prefer a sheer lace but want it to give wear. Notice the "Slipper Heel"... the exclusive Kayser feature that gives ankles slimmer, trimmer lines. Buy a pair... give it good, hard wear... and, you'll be devoted to 88X for life. Always shown in smart shades and always reasonable in price.

Kayser



INSIST UPON HAVING

SLAZENGER'S

BALLS
RACQUETS
AND ALL
TENNIS
ACCESSORIES

FOR YOUR

1930

TENNIS SEASON

"SLAZENGER'S" EQUIPMENT WILL IMPROVE YOUR PLAY AND GIVE YOU EVERY SATISFACTION.

who prophesied that this act of homage would fall into abeyance with the passing of a few years.

Last year, eleven years afterwards, the busy traffic halted in London even before the maroons sounded, the engines of motor-cars were stopped and hats were removed in a still silence through which the striking of the hour was clearly heard.

What was originally a formal ceremony has now become an instinctive tribute.

ENGINEERS AND SUPPLIERS

OF ALL

BUILDING MATERIALS

AND

SANITARY APPLIANCES

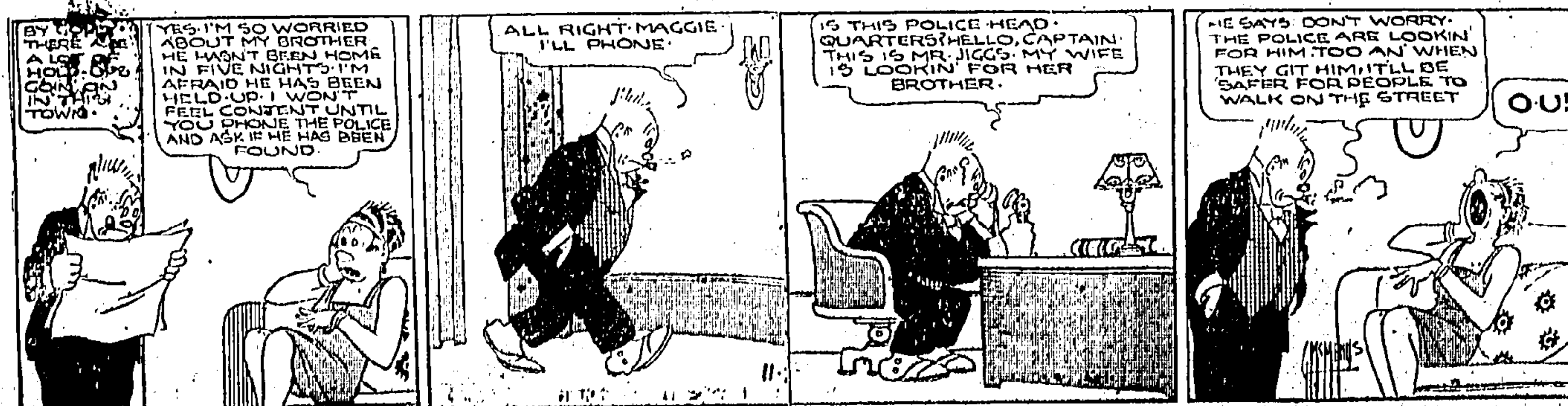
Estimates on Application



GAY KEE

DAVID BUILDING,
Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1482.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



3-IN-ONE OIL

IS an oil compound, light, penetrating, absolutely pure with three primary functions.

First—Oils every light mechanism.
Second—Cleans and polishes all varnished and waxed surfaces.
Third—Prevents rust and tarnish in any weather, in any climate, no matter how damp.

WRITE FOR A FREE SAMPLE

Sole Agents:—
CONNELL BROS. COMPANY,
David House, Des Voeux Rd. C.



Enjoy every
minute of
every day

Perfect health
of body and
complete con-
trol of the
nerves make
every minute
of every day
enjoyable.

No moodiness,
no fits of
depression, no
irritability, but
instead, calm
control and keen
 zest to make the
best of every
minute. Work becomes pleasure, play a joy—difficulties
are met and overcome without undue strain and worry.
To go through life thus happily, nights must be times of
quiet restful sleep and this may be ensured by taking a
cupful of Glax-ovo as a nightcap.

This magic health-bringer contains the wonderful
"Ostelin" vitamin D concentrate uniquely blended with
rich milk and selected malt extract. Its chocolate aroma
is captivating, its flavour delightful and its soothing
and invigorating effect unrivalled.

GLAX-OVO

the vital food-drink
for men, women and children

NEEDS NO MILK—THERE'S PLENTY IN IT
ONLY HOT WATER—MADE IN A MINUTE

MAKE A TRIAL of this nourishing food-drink by enclosing
10c. in stamps for sample tin to: W. R. Loxley & Co., Hongkong.



Cleaned and
Re-blocked at

SUN HOW WAH
華 巧 新

Dyers & Dry Cleaners.

495, Nathan Rd. Tel. K. 824.
15, D'Aguiar St. Tel. C. 5264.
232, Des Voeux Rd. Tel. C. 5787.
75, Queen's Road Central
176H, Ho Tung Bldg. Tel. C. 5236.

THE QUEEN OF HOSIERY

Displayed at Hong
Kong's new and
exclusive Hosiery Store.
Specialists in the world's
best Hosiery for Ladies
and Gentlemen.

NEW STYLES.
NEW DESIGNS.

QUEEN'S HOSIERY STORE.

37, Queen's Road C. Hong Kong

KOREAN MISSION CLOTH GUARANTEED

Not to Fade. Seldom Wear Out. Not to Shrink.

Sole Agents:

BITZER & CO.,

Queen's Bldgs., 2nd floor,
Ice House Street.

PIONEER
SILK
STORE

Just Received.
HOURI COATS
and
UNDERWEAR SILKS.



With the present
Dumping epidemic of small-
of Bodles, pox in the Colony
the menace of
dumping bodies in public streets
and thoroughfares should be
taken into hand and put into
action. It is a matter
of vital importance to
stop this horrible practice among
the poverty-stricken Chinese, of
dumping their dead ones into the
open space. If the deceased had
smallpox or any other contagious
sickness, does not the air carry
from the clothing the germ of
destruction around to all the
people in the streets and even into
dwelling places? Many Chinese
do not, and will not, it is feared,
realize that what they are doing
by throwing a body out, is a very
great menace to the passers-by.

The reason why they persist in it
is simple. They detest having
their dwellings disinfected by the
Sanitary Department, and they
escape the funeral expenses. Often
has a body been seen wrapped
in meagre rags and tatters, and
left out in the fields, usually
behind a bush, to the danger of
the public. Not only in fields,
but also on pavements and back
lanes of prominent buildings, is
this nauseating practice carried
out by those who, through alleged
—sometimes assumed—ignorance
fail to see the immense amount
of harm caused thereby. The
Police and Sanitary Departments
should place plain-clothes men
on patrol in different districts of
the Colony in order to try to pre-
vent this very serious method of
disposing of the Chinese dead.
We appeal to the Chinese vernac-
ular papers to join in a crusade
against this practice.

The following ar-
rangements have
been approved in
connection with
the return from
Hong Kong of H.M.S. Titania,
Commander A. B. Lockhart,
D.S.C., and the six "L" class
submarines of the Fourth Flotilla.
On arrival at Home they
will proceed to Chatham, will

come under the orders of the
Rear-Admiral (S), and will re-
main as a unit until foreign ser-
vice leave is completed. H.M.S.
Titania will reduce to reserve
status immediately on the com-
pletion of leave. She will be
taken in hand for refit after the
completion of H.M.S. Cumber-
land, the date for which is
February 28. Submarine "L" 3
will be prepared for sale at
Chatham, this work being taken
in hand after April 1. "L" 4 and
5 will proceed to Chatham from
Portsmouth for the same purpose.
Further information will be
issued in due course regarding
the future disposition of the
Titania and the remaining sub-
marines returning from China.

The recent brave
Sergeant deed by Mr. A.
Spary! Spary, of Kowloon,
finds this interest-
ing little echo in the Naval
and Military Record of December 11:
—"Many who remember Sergt.
A. Spary, a former prominent
football player for the Royal En-
gineers, Chatham, have been in-
terested in news which has just
reached Chatham. Sergt. Spary,
who is now at Hong Kong, re-
cently saved the life of Mr. K. S.
Mackintosh, of the Canadian
Pacific Steamship Co., at Tsin
Wan, and has been presented with
a gold watch, suitably inscribed,
by that gentleman. Sergt. Spary
is now interested in the Kowloon
Football Club, and it was at a con-
cert promoted by that club that
the presentation was made."

Bank clerks all
the world over
—including the
battalion
in Hong Kong—will be kept busy
this month returning cheques
which have been dated 1929 in-
stead of 1930. The amount of
trouble and inconvenience this
involves is enormous, yet it can
be very easily overcome. All one
has to do is to take one's cheque
book and fill in on every cheque
the correct year 1930. By the
time you have come to the end of
your present cheque book you
will, no doubt, have overcome
that irresistible desire to write
1929. To lighten the labours of
Hong Kong bank clerks, put this
tip into practice at once!

Our Very Own Censor
Film censorship in the Orient
needs no hints from the West.
"Most of the censors take their
job seriously, and apparently feel
that they are not doing their
duty satisfactorily unless some-
things is eliminated from every
picture." This is the information
passed on by the New York
Herald Tribune, where we read
the following Fairy Story:—

"In Hong Kong the motion
picture censor happens to be a
judge. As he was accustomed
to hold Court at the only hour
when the local theatre could be
obtained for viewing pictures,
it was necessary for the film
companies to instal a portable
machine in his home at a cost
of approximately \$12,000."

Where, or where, is our very
own Censor-Judge?
"Singapore, according to Far
Eastern film dealers, is a close
rival of Tokyo for censorship
rigours. Fully 50 per cent. of the
pictures imported are banned, it
is said. For example, 'The Iron
Horse,' a film depicting the story
of the building of the first trans-
continental railway in the United
States, was banned by the censors
on the grounds that it was 'un-
necessary American propaganda.'
"The board of censors in
Shanghai is made up of Police
officials and representative for-
eign residents. The board recent-
ly refused to allow the showing
of a Fox Movietone film reproduc-
ing a speech made by Foreign
Minister C. T. Wang, on the
subject of extraterritoriality.
The reason given was that it was
feared the film might arouse anti-
foreign feeling, and create a dis-
turbance."

"The future of
sound pictures in
China, under pre-
sent conditions, is
necessarily limited, since there
are few theatres outside of
Shanghai that can be adapted for
sound reproduction and few audi-
ences who understand enough
English to appreciate pure
dialogue. Musical pictures and
sound effects, however, find a
sympathetic audience in China
even among the class of theatre
patrons who do not understand
English."

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Business on the share market
is very "snappy."

Lovers used to kiss to make up.
Now girls in Kowloon make up to
kiss!

It is claimed that women's cloth-
ing is nothing if not sensible.—And
when sensible it is often next to
nothing.

Hornee says that banknotes are
apt to fade.—Ours absolutely
vanish!

Fashion Note: "Women are let-
ting their hair grow"—It would
puzzle them to stop it.

All Hong Kong eggs ought to be
marked to put an end to their
speaking for themselves.

Opportunity knocks but once at
every man's door, but he won't wait
while you put on a dressing gown
and come down, yawning.

If there is one thing a man
doesn't understand about marriage
it's his wife.

Women can keep a secret just as
well as men, but it takes more of
them to do it.

Footprints on the sands of time
are not made by sitting down.

Don't ask a Policeman! He
doesn't know how many miles of
safe roads (for pedestrians) there
are in the Colony!

Most of the modern pa's com-
plaint is a slight touch of the son.

An Old Rhyme.—
I never work upon a Monday
On Tuesday I play.
On Wednesday I feel so very tired
That on Thursday from home I
never stray.
On Friday I do the same as on a
Monday.
For that I think is best:
And all day Saturday I'm wishing it
were Sunday.
For that's the only day I got a
bit of rest!

The best way to learn book-
keeping is never to lend one.

The best way to influence a man
is to tell him he can't be influenced.

"Peculiar Street Accident."—
Some of our streets are indeed
peculiar.

These cold days, most people do
their hardest work before breakfast
—trying to persuade themselves to
get out of bed.

Homes are ruined by Bridge, a
clergyman maintains.—Of course,
we've always known it was a
tricky business, this family bridge.

Blue is to be the fashionable
colour in Spring, so no matter what
the weather is like you'll be able
to recognise the season when it
arrives.

This week we award the Herald's
Wings to the gallant who, when a
dancing partner tread on his toes at
St. George's Ball, apologized for
having toes!

His Excellency the Governor,
at the Agricultural Show, spoke
of crossing the Kowloon hills to
find refreshment in a pleasant
land.—Pleasant or peasant?

A doctor spoke on the art of re-
laxing at Home lately.—He failed
to point out, however, that it is
dangerous to practise it while
crossing the streets of Hong Kong.

The fellow who tried to kiss a girl
while sitting out at St. George's
Hall now bemoans the fact that she
won't look at him when they pass
in the streets.—Perhaps she has no
use for fallacies.

The gramophone companies are
all putting out records of Musical
Memories, particularly of the good
old Minstrel tunes.—Can it be that
the day is coming when even that
part of the party will be provided
by a machine and not by father
vamping on the piano?

The temperature and the dollar
are falling to zero.

Speak easy in Hong Kong and
speak easy in America.

There's no royal road to learn-
ing how to keep warm.

A cold snap was reported from
the Dogs' Home at 6 a.m. to-day.

The men of H.M. Cherub who
have been awarded salvage money
are still all cherubs.

From a film critique: "The
singing and dancing is efficient."
—Not so the English.

Although the Prime Minister
has left Looismouth no loss of
mouth has yet been cabled.

All the clouds in Hong Kong
and China seem to have silver lin-
ings.—Too much silver, in fact.

A man holds his own at
most times, but this weather it
takes him all his time to hold his
breath.

Newspaper headings: "Home
Football Results: Heavy Scoring
by Senior Home Teams."—Home,
Sweet Home!

There is no truth in the state-
ment that the first words spoken
by the baby born on the "Flying
Scotman" were—"I'll take the
second service for lunch, waitah!"

Immature herring are reported
to be having a ready sale in Aber-
deen.—Perhaps the Aberdeenians
are buying them in the hope that they
will grow up and prove to be
kippers.

Addressing a woman in Court the
other day, the Magistrate advised
her never to argue with her hus-
band, especially if he had drunk a
plum or two.—Silk, please, and pro-
bably the husband would have been
unable to argue.

THE HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.

AND

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;
MAJESTIC HOTEL.

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

STATION HOTEL

NATHAN ROAD.

Tel. K. 120. — Kowloon — Cables "Termotel."
PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION

UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms.

Now under the personal supervision of the proprietors.

HOTEL GOWMAN SEATTLE, U.S.A.

AN AMERICAN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

Luxuriously furnished. Its atmosphere of quiet dignity
and warm hearted hospitality will cause the overseas
traveller to feel at home.

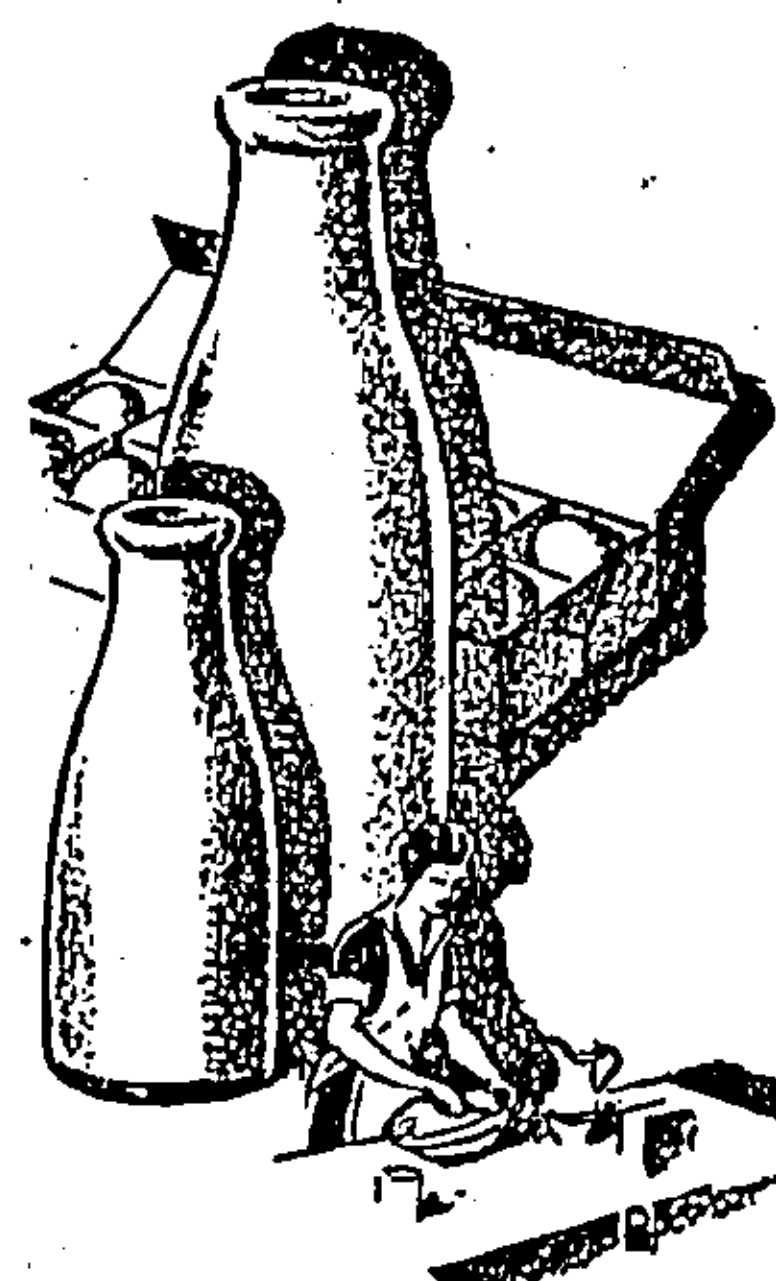
Situated in the heart of Seattle's retail and amusement
district, and convenient to every phase of Seattle's
business life.

Make the Hotel Gowman your Pacific Coast headquarters.
Rates, gold \$2.50 per day and up.

Excellent dining rooms and coffee shop in connection.
Direct you mail and telegrams to Hotel Gowman. They
will be given close attention and carefully forwarded
when necessary.

T. HARRY GOWMAN, Managing Director.

Health Wise



— A GOOD RESOLUTION
— A BOTTLE OF MILK
A DAY FOR YOUNG AND
OLD.

Place your standing order
NOW.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

NEW SILK STORE

JUST OPENED.

OPENING SALE NOW ON

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN

Best Quality Crepe De Chine (Double Width) All Colours at \$2.25
Best Quality Crepe De Chine (Single Width) All Colours at \$1.85.
Best Quality Spun Crepe (Single Width) All Colours at \$1.60.
Best Quality Georgette Crepe (Double Width) All Colours at \$1.30.
Best Quality Fuji Silk All Colours at 75 cts. a yard.
Crepe De Chine Emb'd Underwear Sets (3 pcs.) at \$15.00.
Crepe De Chine Emb'd Pyjamas (Ladies') at \$7.50.
Best Quality Silk Shirts at \$3.00.
Best Quality Silk Pyjamas (Men's) at \$6.00.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

5, FLOWER STREET (Opposite "China Mall").

Tel. C. 6136.

TO-DAY, TILL 31st JANUARY

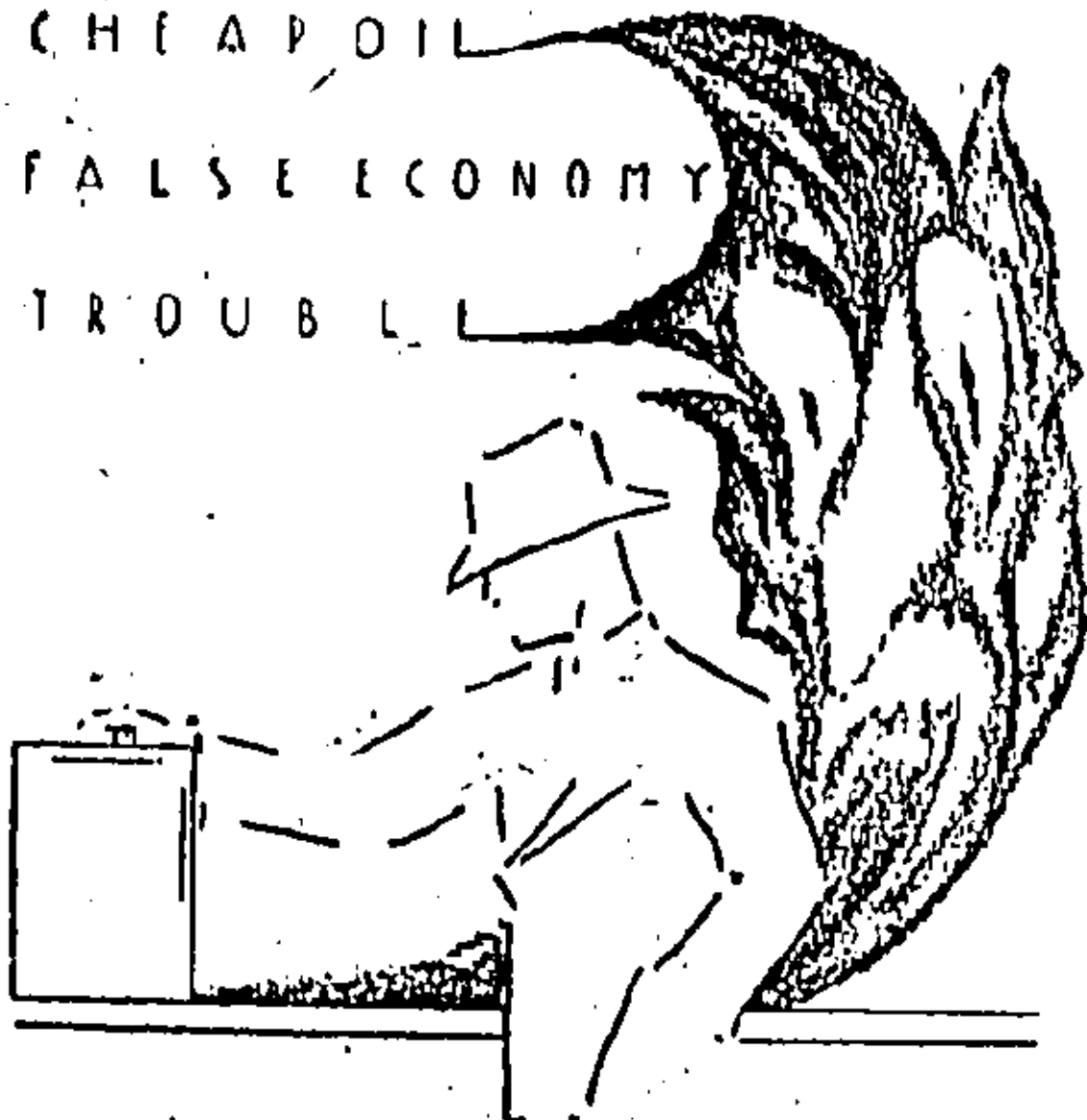
SPECIAL

10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL CASH ORDERS.

MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

CHEAP OIL
FALSE ECONOMY
TROUBLE



When the price of those commodities upon which we depend for livelihood is barely sufficient to cover production costs, strange as it may seem; but nevertheless true, many motorcar and motor truck owners go for cheap lubricating oil, reasoning that the cheaper the oil the greater the saving, and consequently the lower the operating expense.

Believe it or not—the truth of the matter is that the cheaper the lubricating oil, the lower the quality and the higher the operating expense. Cheap lubricating oil—like everything else—is expensive, because it can not economically do the work it is supposed to do. It can not, and does not form a perfect seal between the piston rings and cylinder wall. What's the result? Blow by of compressed gas and consequent loss of power. The compressed gas escapes into the crank case, and is wasted. The greater the quantity of wasted gas,

the greater the quantity of benzene required—and benzene costs money.

And what about lubrication? If an oil is so poor in quality as to be unable to form a perfect piston seal, it simply means that the piston rings are in actual contact with cylinder walls—and metal to metal contact creates friction. Friction destroys metal. Destroyed, or worn metal means replacement. And replacement is expensive.

So, boiled down, the use of cheap lubricating oil eventually necessitates expensive replacements—otherwise entirely unnecessary if the best lubricant obtainable is used.

And there is nothing in the lubricating oil line to touch the New Mobiloil.

When times are bad it is unwise to forsake quality—it's penny wise, pound foolish policy vendors of cheap lubricating oil advocate because they know no better.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

PROOF
OF QUALITY!

16 Nations
have selected
DUNLOP
TENNIS BALLS

for the
Davis Cup, 1929
(including the Challenge Round)

This in addition
to the following

NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIPS

SCOTLAND IRELAND
GERMANY AUSTRIA
HOLLAND SPAIN
HUNGARY SWEDEN



FORD CARS WIN CONTESTS

Model A Leads "Courier Race"

TAKE SIX PLACES IN HUNGARY TEST

[Sunday Herald Special]

More reports of the marvellous performance and enduring qualities of the new Ford car continue to arrive at the Dearborn offices of the company from all parts of the world.

Ford cars won the first and fifth prizes in a "Courier Race" staged by the Delvidel Automobli Club in Szeged, an important city in Hungary just across the Jugo-Slavian boundary. Three other prizes were won by cars of foreign make. The "Courier Race" is unique in that it sends automobiles over routes formerly travelled by horsemen. The strain on both driver and car is heavy. The cars are driven over broken ground, dikes, bogs, dry river beds and over poor dirt roads. At night the cars are driven without lights: at other times a signal to stop is given unexpectedly and the cars must be brought to a halt as quickly as possible.

The winner of the first prize was driven by Paul Kucses and obtained a maximum of 1,097 points. The nearest rival obtained 1,079 points, the next 1,054 and the fourth had 1,048. The Ford that took fifth place had 1,045 points.

Ford cars won six out of seven leading places in an important race held late in July at Selnajoki, Finland, near the east shore of the Gulf of Bothnia. The cars participating were all standard, and the only place not annexed by the Ford drivers was fifth. In a second race of ten kilometres, among specially trimmed racing cars, second place was won by one of the standard Ford cars that took part in the previous race, the only change being the removal of its fenders and windshield.

Among Ford owners, one of the most interesting reports of a long trip made in the Model A has been received from Leon Longumare, a real estate man of Brooklyn, New York. He started for the West Coast in his town sedan, when it only had 50 miles on its speedometer, and drove 8,709 miles before returning. The load carried included four men, whose combined weight was 680 pounds, a trunk on the rear, four heavy suitcases and other necessities.

In his letter Mr. Longumare says: "We made 8,709 miles over some of the worst as well as the best roads in the country. No mountains were too high for this car to negotiate, no roads too bad. All weather conditions looked alike so far as the car was concerned."

"We went through snow in the Blue Mountains and extreme heat

in the Mohave Desert. We crossed rushing torrents in New Mexico, where it had been raining every night for a week and the roads had been washed away in many places. Here the muddy water rushed over the radiator and left a deposit of mud on the engine—but we just hummed along. We visited Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mariposa, Grove, Grand Canyon, Cliff Dwellers, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Kansas City, Portland and many others.

BANDITS' BULLETS

FORD ALL-STEEL BODY FRUSTRATES THEM

It was night. A Ford Model A phaeton motor No. 492,175, was travelling along the road leading to the village of Tirnov in Bulgaria. In the car were the sales manager of the Ford dealership at Plovna, Dr. Petroff of Sofia, and a chauffeur.

Suddenly a party of bandits who had hidden behind a pile of road material, jumped into the road and opened a rapid-revolver fire point blank at the car. The chauffeur accelerated, the car responded instantly and in a few minutes was out of range.

Immediately upon arrival at the next village the car was examined to ascertain the extent of damage. No fewer than fifteen bullets had struck it. Three, at least, would have proved fatal under ordinary circumstances. One struck the car an inch below the upper edge of the left front door and, unsteady, would have penetrated the side of the driver. The ball, its force spent, fell harmlessly on to the floor. Another shot struck the back of the front seat on the top edge. A third hit the left rear door in a line with the side of Dr. Petroff, but the force of the impact was arrested by the steel and the bullet did no harm.

These shots were fired at an average range of three yards. Needless to add, all three passengers are now confirmed Ford all-steel-body enthusiasts.

20 H.P. ROLLS-ROYCE

Larger Engine—Increased Power

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., announce details in connection with their chassis of the 20 h.p. type, which, whilst retaining the sweetness and smooth-running qualities for which this car is so justly famous will embody a large engine giving increased power, with consequent improved acceleration and hill climbing. Chassis of this type will be known as the 20/25 h.p. Rolls-Royce (R.A.C. rating 25.3). For those who do not require this additional horsepower the Company will continue to manufacture the 20 h.p. chassis with the original size of engine, viz. R.A.C. rating, 21.0.

Both chassis are fitted with a special system which reduces the labour of lubrication to a minimum. The chassis is lubricated by the simple operation of pressing down a pedal attached to a pump situated on the dashboard. This operation is necessary only once in 100 miles. The two axles and the propeller shaft have not been included in the central system, in order to avoid the use of tubes or similar flexible connections which were considered to have a life infinitesimally long. Furthermore, the bearings on the axles do not require such frequent lubrication as the shackles and other parts of the chassis. When required, an Enzote type of Oil Gun is applied to a single joint only on each axle, all bearings thereby being replenished with oil.

Among the many detail improvements in addition to the foregoing are: Petrol Gauge on the dash, enabling the quantity of fuel in the tank to be seen from the driver's seat; Petrol Tank re-designed to give an increased ground clearance; Modified Gearbox Casting, allowing the floorboards to be lower, etc.

TWO MILLION TREES

Dunlop Building Temples for Natives

Two million young rubber trees are now being planted in the Dunlop plantations, Malaya, section by section as the heavy tropical jungle is cleared and its soil prepared over an area of sixteen square miles.

In ten years' time it is expected that the new trees will yield an annual crop of 5,000 tons of rubber. At present 8,500 tons of rubber a year is being tapped from four million trees.

Every other day a very thin strip of bark is cut from each tree and the fluid rubber drips into the cup below. An each cup receives, on the average, only half an ounce of dry rubber daily, between six and seven hundred million cupsful of it have to be collected in the course of twelve months.

One-third of the native workers are Chinese but the bulk of them are Tamils, specially recruited from South India. Temples for their worship are built by the Dunlop organization, which also provides houses and hospitals for them, schools for their children, and rice at cost price.

Golf courses have been laid down for the European staff, whose Rugby team is making a bid for the championship of Malaya. Early this year the dense jungle is to be tackled over a further sixteen miles of the Dunlop territory, which is more than 125 miles in extent.

Here's Tyre

MILEAGE

at a Low Price

FISK

ALL-CORD TYRES



If you are one of those seasoned motorists who figure tyre costs on a mileage basis, you must eventually drive on FISK ALL-CORD TYRES.

FISK ALL-CORD TYRES deliver the most mileage your dollar can buy. A thicker, tougher tread, and the patented FISK ALL-CORD process give FISK TYRES unusually long life.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

Sole Distributors: **GILMAN & CO.**

Tel. C.290.

4A, Des Voeux Road C.

AN EXPENSIVE
LOOKING CAR

AT A VERY

MODERATE

PRICE

WITH
ITS USUAL
DEPENDABILITY

COME AND SEE IT AT
SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.
Tel. C. 5644.

UGLY PETROL PUMPS

Steps To Prohibit Them At Home

The first official steps are now being taken at home towards preserving the amenities of the countryside from ugly and unwanted petrol pumps and filling stations.

Clause 5 of the Petroleum Act, passed last year, empowered county and borough councils to make by-laws regulating the "design, colour, and appearance" of filling stations and prohibiting, if necessary, their establishment. Middlesex and other county councils are circulating local authorities asking for suggestions as to particular places within their areas where petrol stations should be prohibited. Public opinion has forced a noticeable improvement in the appearance and attractiveness of these stations during the last eighteen months. But new ones are constantly springing up, often on sites which from an architectural point of view, could be better occupied, and supervision over new roads in picturesque surroundings is obviously necessary.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

K.L.G.
THERE'S A TYPE
TO SUIT
YOUR
ENGINE



THE WORLD'S
BEST SPARKING
PLUGS

Distributors for
BURMA:
G. MCKENZIE & CO. (1919)
LTD.,
RANGOON.

BRITISH CARS

A Splendid Year For Trade

For the nine months ending September the exports of British motor goods exceeded 25 per cent. in value and 40 per cent. in number over the comparative figures for the same period in 1928, showing an expansion in practically every market throughout the world.

The motor exhibition at Olympia was remarkable for the extraordinary public enthusiasm shown over the range of British motors, while the Press of Great Britain has been full of a note of optimism that at long last the post-war difficulties of the industry have been overcome, and that to-day British manufacturers can offer a range of vehicles at competitive prices which are suitable for every sort of road condition.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the development of the past months has been the confidence in the industry shown by one of the largest insurance companies in the world, which has become definitely associated with the movement, backed by the British Government, to extend the export market for British motor products.

There are signs to-day that motor agents all over the world are clamouring for good British agencies. With the extraordinary development of the British utility car in every part of the civilised and uncivilised world, it has been shown that owners are realising that the motor car is a means of transport which costs money, and that although such a car may not provide some of the features associated with other types of vehicles it is in the long run the most economical form of modern transport in the eventual profit and loss account. That this is so is testified to by the demand for this form of transport, which has been growing to a remarkable extent over the past twelve months. Even so it is as yet only in its infancy, and the fact remains that the manufacturers specialising in this type of vehicle, in which Great Britain holds the complete monopoly, are finding it difficult to keep pace with the ever growing demand from their agents in all parts of the world.

It is seldom that manufacturers advertise to the world the fact that motor transport costs money, but British manufacturers at least realise that it is neither in the interests of themselves or their customers, nor aids the financial stability of any country to exploit uneconomically the motor vehicle to create an illusory demand. It is necessary to look at transport in its proper perspective to the welfare of any community. Too easy finance or credit insurance in respect of certain articles has been said by General Herzing to be a disease menacing to society. The British industry does not deny that in certain cases the extension of too easy credit for the purchase of certain types of motor cars has proved dangerous in respect of vehicles which are expensive to run, or which have a high rate of depreciation, and which, perhaps, do not play their proper sphere in the economic stability of the customer. The manufacturers of the utility car which is to-day capturing the imagination of the world believe that they are providing an essential means of expeditious and cheap transport which, by adding to the economic prosperity of the community and the individual, will provide the answer to the statement that hire purchase "is an absolute disease and menace to society."

With respect to all ranges of cars and commercial vehicles there is a definite feeling of optimism at home that the greatest opportunity to-day exists for a wise and wide expansion in the export of every type of vehicle.

A Record Year

The British motor industry has every reason to be satisfied with the successes it has attained during 1929, for its achievements and progress have been most marked.

In the realm of sport, and in the struggle for its legitimate position in the motor markets of the world, the efforts of British manufacturers have been rewarded with a large measure of success.

Sir Henry Segrave and Captain Malcolm Campbell, by their performances, placed the predominance of British craftsmanship, design, and construction beyond question, achievements which were followed by the sweeping successes of four British cars in the 24-hour road race at Le Mans.

When matched against all comers and drivers of international reputation in the six hours' endurance race at Brooklands in July, the indomitable little Austin Seven secured seventh place in the race against all competitors, irrespective of size or power, while it was the winner of the 750 c.c. class, gaining the coveted B.A.R.C. Trophy.

Amazing Average Speed

Later, in the B.A.C. Tourist Trophy Race near Belfast in August, two of these same cars were successful in securing third and fourth positions, after a run at the amazing average speed of approximately 60 m.p.h., holding

INCLINED ENGINES

Is Weight Distribution Affected?

Inclined engines are to be a fashion for 1930. Every week more and more firms are added to the list of those who favour canting the engine forward so that the cylinder is parallel to the front down tube. There is plenty of reason behind the new fashion, although, like every other feature of design, it is a compromise.

Unquestionably an inclined engine greatly improves the appearance of a motor cycle, and it makes for accessibility. The increased headroom simplifies the task of maintenance, because the cylinder head can be removed more easily for decarbonisation. Moreover, there is added space for rocker gear in the case of an overhead-valve engine, and straight tank rails and asymmetrical tanks can be used. These are all good points, but on one score some riders may need conviction, and that is whether the weight distribution is as satisfactory as in the case of a vertical-engined machine.—Motor Cycle.



Henry Ford, billionaire automobile manufacturer, on his arrival at the White House as a member of the group of industrialists who conferred with President Hoover on the problem of expanding the nation's business. Mr. Ford announced his intention of putting a wage increase into effect at his Detroit and Long Island City plants, affecting nearly a hundred thousand workers. Mr. Ford's optimistic statement follows an assertion that prospects for better business are secure.

the lead in the race until within about five laps of the end, and breaking the lap record for their class with monotonous regularity. Only within the last month a Bentley car won the fastest long-distance race that has ever been run at Brooklands, averaging for the 500 miles 107.32 m.p.h. British cars—a Bentley and a Sunbeam—also gained second and third places. In the hands of a lady driver a light car has been driven round the world in seven months, while a British-made motor bus has been used for an exploration trip into an unknown African desert.

These are but a few of the instances which British vehicles have been giving of their ability to function satisfactorily under every sort of condition, and it is therefore hardly a matter of wonder that at the recent motor exhibition at Olympia the British manufacturers' stands were the centre of universal interest. Visitors from all quarters of the globe inspected with the keenest appreciation the models which are the answer of British manufacturers to the challenge of their competitors and possibly on no previous occasion has such interest been shown in the products of the British motor industry.

Goods Vehicles

The goods and passenger-carrying vehicle has been sharing in the advance that has been made and the biennial commercial vehicle show which follows the motor exhibition at Olympia, will afford to visitors from all parts of the world an opportunity for seeing the vast strides made by this branch of the industry in the short space of two years since the last similar exhibition was held. From the light delivery van, through every range of four-wheeled vehicle and the more modern six-wheeled vehicle for goods and passenger-carrying purposes there are to-day competitive ranges of British-made vehicles which are suitable for every condition of road. Operators in every market are coming more and more to realise that the problem of transportation needs can best be dealt with through the transport from British factories, a realisation which is shown in increasing volume of export business accruing to British manufacturers.

IN AFRICA

Fourteen Weeks Of Adventure

What was described in the Cape Town press as "one of the most remarkable African motor journeys ever made" took H. R. Cope Morgan, mining engineer, and his wife, 7,500 miles through the heart of the Dark Continent into lands that a white woman never before had penetrated, and left them safely in British South Africa after 14 weeks of strange adventures.

The journey was made in a Ford truck. The Cape Argus described the unusual trip as follows: "For a thousand miles Mr. and Mrs. Morgan travelled through territory in French Equatorial Africa where a breakdown might have meant death. No food could be bought, and there was not a petrol dump along the route," said Mr. Morgan to a representative of The Argus. "First there was desert to cross, then thorn bush, thicker bush, and finally the heavy jungle of the Congo. My wife was the first white woman to travel through this wild territory."

"The first great sight encountered was a celebration of the end of Ramadan by Moslem tribesmen in Northern Nigeria. "These men are splendid horsemen," said Mr. Morgan. "We saw a thousand of them at the gallop, many wearing old English armoured helmets and breast-plates— which their ancestors captured during the Crusades. Some of the chain-mail we saw go back to the fourteenth century. It was a weird and magnificent sight to see in that remote corner of Africa."

"The heat was the greatest hardship during that part of the run, for the temperature would rise from 52 degrees at dawn to 125 degrees at noon. Fresh food went bad quickly, and the party lived on tinned provisions. "Once over the Belgian Congo border, a fine road was followed to the Kenya border. Mr. Morgan found modern road signs in the jungle; but many of them had evidently been placed there by natives who did not understand their meanings. "Dangerous corner" signs had been erected at bridges, and altogether the effect was puzzling and amusing."

MOTOR BALLROOMS

Party Dances On Wheels

A dance—complete with band and refreshments—when motoring along country lanes at thirty miles an hour is the latest luxury afforded by the advancement of the motor coach.

You take a gramophone and a ukulele and the coach builders, as shown at the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition at Olympia, have done the rest.

There is a piano that folds up when nobody wants it. The seats fold back, leaving a space of polished dance floor; you touch something at the back of the seats and down come glass-topped refreshment tables; shillings put into machines produce cigarettes and chocolates.

The driver shuts himself away from the party, the heat pipes warm the "room," the lights glow softly under painted parchment shades, and the pretty coloured curtains are full of sandwiches and jollies and other suitable provisions for a party.

Then away you go—to Derbyshire or Devonshire or anywhere you please. There are no neighbours to be considered, no parking problems.

You can stop on some deserted moorland and go for a moonlight stroll, and you can draw up for eggs and bacon in the morning at some village inn.

These gleaming giants of the road on show at Olympia breathe opulence in every chromium-plated line and luxury fitting of the boudoir-like interiors.

Clocks, mirrors, ash-trays, foot-rests, headrest, they are all there to hypnotise the modern traveller into feeling the lure of the road.

A SNAIL-PACE RACE

A slow hill-climbing race for automobiles is held annually in France. A new record was established when one motorist out of the sixty-six competitors "raced" up to Montmartre, at a mile-an-hour pace.

The State Highway Patrol in Pennsylvania has the right to revoke the registration of any motor vehicle deemed unsafe or unfit for operation.

New York State's two cent per gallon tax on gasoline brought nearly \$2,100,000 into the State treasury during May, the first month of its existence. The receipts came up to the expectation of the tax experts and show that their estimate of a yield of about \$24,000,000 annually is fairly accurate.

SLEEVE-VALVE CAR

Covers 20,000 Miles At 82.73 Miles Per Hour

All records for sustained speed, previously held by American cars, were shattered on the Monthlory track near Paris, France, when Marchant, Morel, Kirilloff and Leroy Do Presale drove their 12-cylinder sleeve-valve Voisin 30,000 kilometres in 224 hours, 39 minutes, 58.78 seconds, for an average speed of 82.97 miles per hour.

The engine of the Voisin is the same type used in all Willys-Knight cars built by the Willys-Overland Co., the world's largest manufacturer of cars employing sleeve-valve engines.

The 20,000 mile record was made in 241 hours, 43 minutes, 40.9 seconds, an average of 82.73 miles per hour.

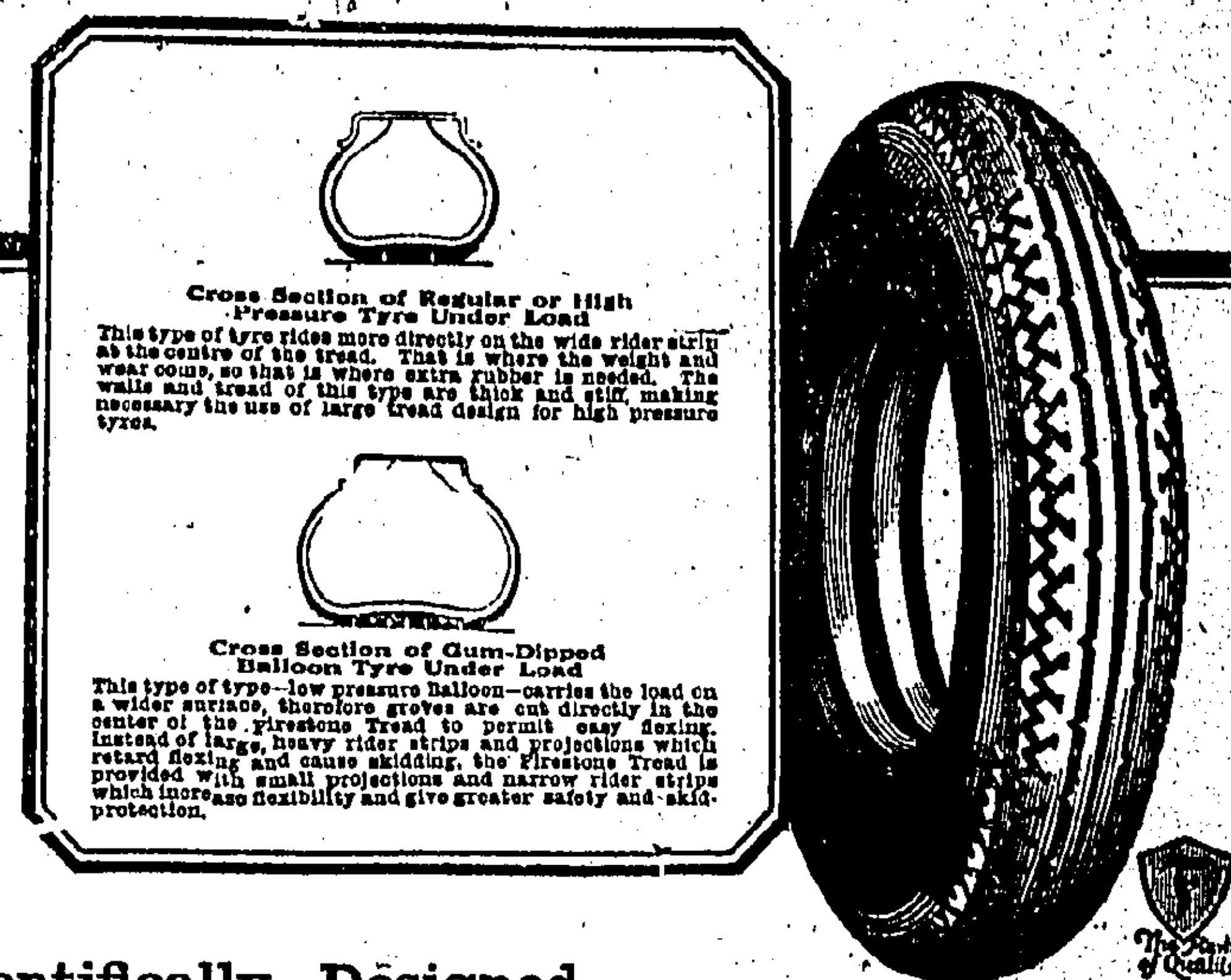
By this achievement the Voisin broke nearly all the records established at Atlantic City last year and set up new records for one day up to 10 days recently recognised by the International Sporting Commission on the recommendation of the American Automobile Association.

After covering 30,000 kilometres, Gabriel Voisin announced that his car would be stopped at 40,000 kilometres, this being about equal to the distance around the world at the equator. When near the 35,000 kilometre mark, however, the car turned over.

The car used for these records was a special Voisin, with a 12 cylinder sleeve-valve engine of 86 by 130 mm. bore and stroke (3.39 by 5.12 inches). The cylinder blocks were taken from stock, but the three bearing crankshaft, more than four inches in diameter, was built specially, and the crankcase was built up of welded sheet steel.

Officials of American automobile companies are reported in touch with the racing board of the Automobile Club of France with a view to attempting to regain their records of the French track.

30040--A.

Scientifically Designed
BALLOON TYRE TREAD

Car owners, the world over, are heralding this latest example of Firestone pioneering for Better Tyres! Glance at the section and you will see why the scientific Firestone tread, supported by a

Gum-Dipped carcass—has made the Balloon tyre practical. More than ever our patrons to-day appreciate Firestone foresight which saves them costly tyre experiment and insures motoring safety, comfort and—

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

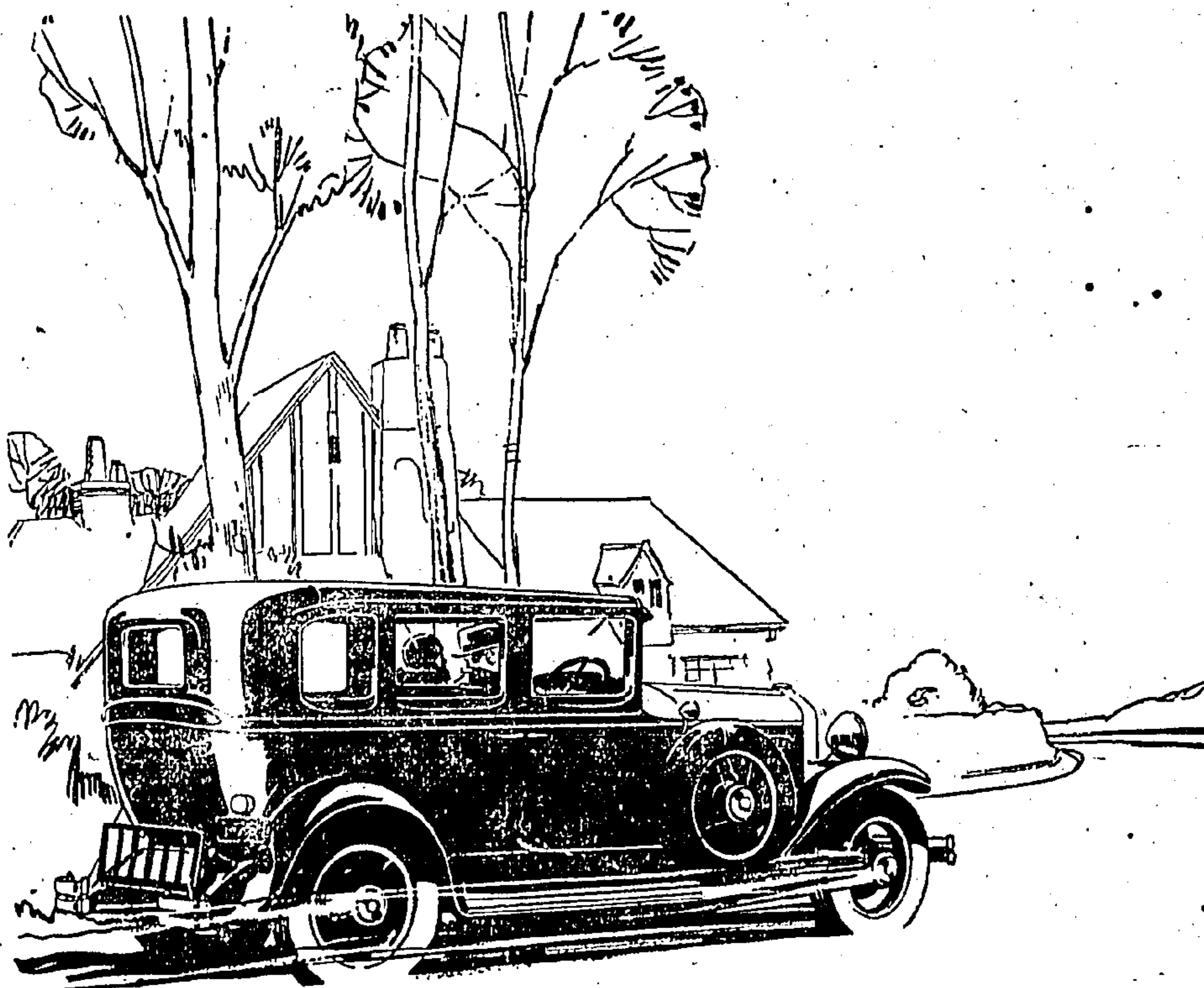
Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TYRES.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

Beauty, Size and
Sleeve-Valve Power
... at a Record Low Price

The 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B" is the most remarkable value ever offered in Knight-engined cars. Never before has such a large, stylish and powerful Willys-Knight been priced so low.

Graceful, sweeping lines correctly interpret the newest tendencies in body design. Colour combinations are harmoniously blended and lastingly attractive.

The power plant is the patented double

sleeve-valve engine, celebrated for its smoothness, speed, endurance, economy and unusual freedom from adjustments, repairs and carbon troubles.

See your nearest Willys-Overland dealer, and let him arrange a demonstration of the 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B".

SEDAN	\$3,900
Tourer	\$3,450
Roadster	\$3,450
Coupe	\$3,600

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice).

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:

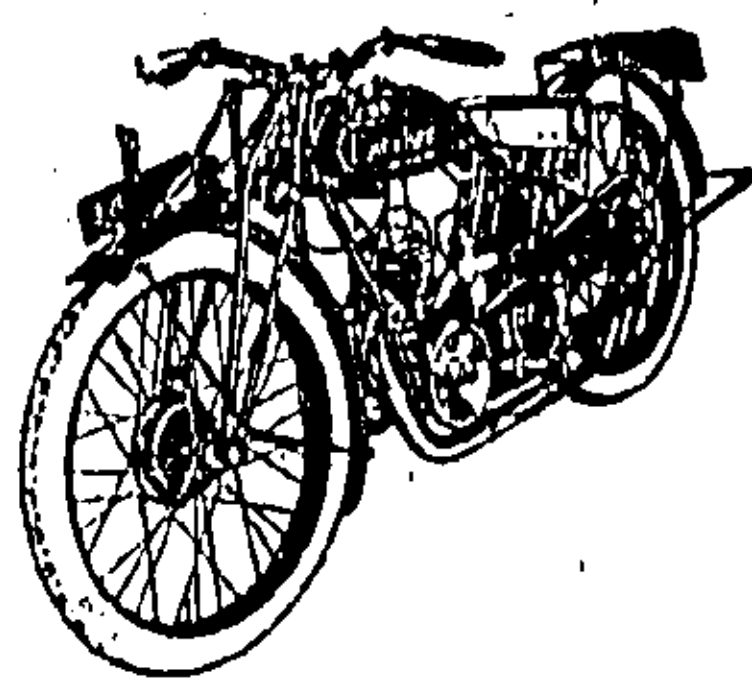
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

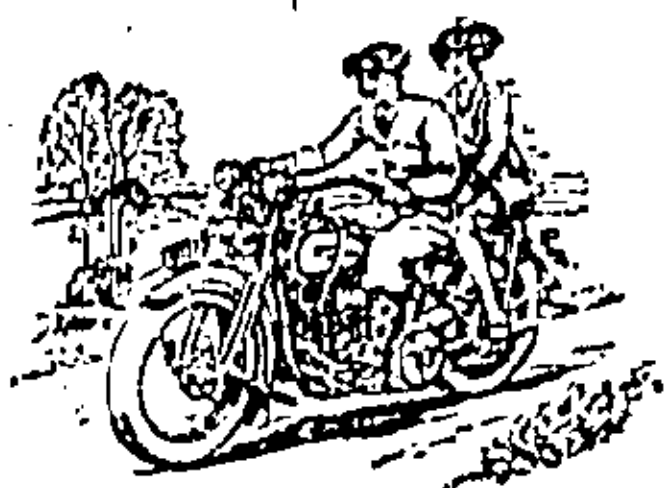
WILLYS - OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

EXCELSIOR
MOTOR CYCLES

In order to give way for 1930 models which are coming, our stock of motor cycles have to go at greatly reduced prices.

Take The Advantage Right Away!
THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

1930 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
NOW ON DISPLAY

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.
REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242 & K. 804. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

RACING CARS

A Vanishing Type
At Home

The true racing car, if it is not dead, is at any rate moribund. No longer do eager motorists rush to get a glimpse of the latest projectile from some famous factory, nor does the fierce glare of an open exhaust herald the approach, on some road or track, of that engineering miracle—a special racing car (any the "Motor").

There are many who lament the passing of this special type of vehicle which may be described as an elaborate testing plant for all its designer's theories. It is necessarily expensive—very expensive, for probably not more than four or five cars of this type will ever be manufactured. It takes months to design, months to construct, and may, after all that, prove a failure so far as winning a race is concerned.

Rare Racing Cars

Because of the expense and because of the need for getting down to production in these days of keen competition, real racing cars became more and more rare. Finally, affairs reached such a pass that the organisers of Grand Prix races were faced with the fact that only one, or at most two, firms were left to compete with suitable cars. Therefore, anxious that their efforts should not fail, the organisers of motor races took to a modification of what the Americans call stock car racing, and only those cars which were listed as being available for purchase by the public were allowed to compete in the premier European events.

Naturally, such a step was welcomed by manufacturers, who could then, with very little extra expense, take part in a race with a reasonable chance of success. But certain important personalities in the motor world are already lamenting this state of affairs, for they say that stock car racing has put an end to progress of design.

Manufacturer's Incentives

This, to a certain extent, is true. What incentive is there for a manufacturer to test new ideas by the gruelling ordeal of racing if the vehicles which he enters in competitions must be absolutely or nearly standard? Obviously, it is better to keep the design the same for two or three years, at the end of which time real reliability, with a reasonably good performance, may be expected. If the manufacturers wish to race with a new

type of car or with some important modification to an existing chassis, then they must, in order to be eligible for the contest, undertake to make and to sell a certain number of similar cars during the year. Thus they are led by for producing a large number than is desirable of cars which, after all, may not prove to be as successful as was originally hoped.

Advertising Value

So far as the advertising value of motor racing is concerned, a manufacturer can obviously make more capital out of the fact that a practically standard car won an event than if he boasts of the performance of an altogether special car which may have cost several thousand pounds to construct. Another reason why events for "sports-touring" cars have taken the place of the old-type Grand Prix event, is that terrific speeds now commonly attained have made road racing in particular an extremely dangerous undertaking. There are few men who have the necessary skill and nerve to drive on the road at speeds of 140 m.p.h. or so.

Speeds in Safety

The proposed speedway on the shore of the Wash, which Captain Malcolm Campbell is trying to get constructed, may bring about a revival of the true racing car, for here, it seems, will be a place where the very last word in progress can be tested practically with a greatly minimised danger, both to the driver and to onlookers. It is true that the regulations for some stock car races do permit of certain experimental fittings, but there are always endless arguments as to whether a car is or is not a production model, and what departures from standard are to be permitted. The rules for races for specially built cars can, therefore, be much more simple.

The construction of racing cars, however, seems to occur in waves, and depends on the style of competition in popular favour. In 1908, for instance, everyone lamented the passing of the French Grand Prix races, but a few years later there came a revival with all the glories of the old-time contests. Let us hope, therefore, that the present lack of races for specially built cars is but a passing phase.

The Ford Motor Co. (of Japan) has raised the minimum wage of employees from five to six yen per day. The strike at General Motors factory is still unsettled; the plant is being closed pending settlement of the dispute.

SILENT SALESMAN

Orders The Manoeuvres
May Bring

How the new role of silent salesman to the British motor industry has been unconsciously filled by the mechanised forces of the Army is revealed by the report of an incident during the recent manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain. It is stated that several Australian and South African visitors in London were so impressed by the reports of the behaviour of these vehicles that they made a special journey to Wiltshire to see the lorries in action.

No Breakdowns
"These lorries covered nearly 500 miles a day," said one of the officers in an interview.

"There were 21 of them and they surmounted every obstacle even under the roughest conditions. It was never necessary to use the caterpillar tracks with which they can be fitted. Their performance was really a triumph of British workmanship."

"In spite of the extremely rough conditions, there was not a single breakdown."

British "Babies" Impress

"The overseas visitors were even more impressed by the remarkable performance put up by the 24 British 'baby' cars, which were used by the reconnaissance staff in conveying umpires from point to point during the operations, and they stood up well to a terrific grilling."
"The War Office directing staff also used them for dashing about directing operations and they took banks and streams in their stride."
"The visitors told me that they behaved better than many a foreign car of three times the h.p. under similar conditions overseas."

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Within recent years artisans and manual workers in ever-increasing numbers are adopting the motor-cycle—once the toy of the comparatively wealthy—as a means not only for recreation, but also for travelling to and from their work. Even in these days of indifferent industrial prosperity, when short-time in factories is almost a rule, many workers are finding that not only is the possession of a motor-cycle within their means, but that such a machine proves to be an investment—financially speaking—in that it reduces the cost of travel. To meet the requirements of this new class of motorcyclists, Motor Cycling urges the motorcycle trade to consider weekly payment schemes (instead of monthly payments) in connection with the hire-purchase system.

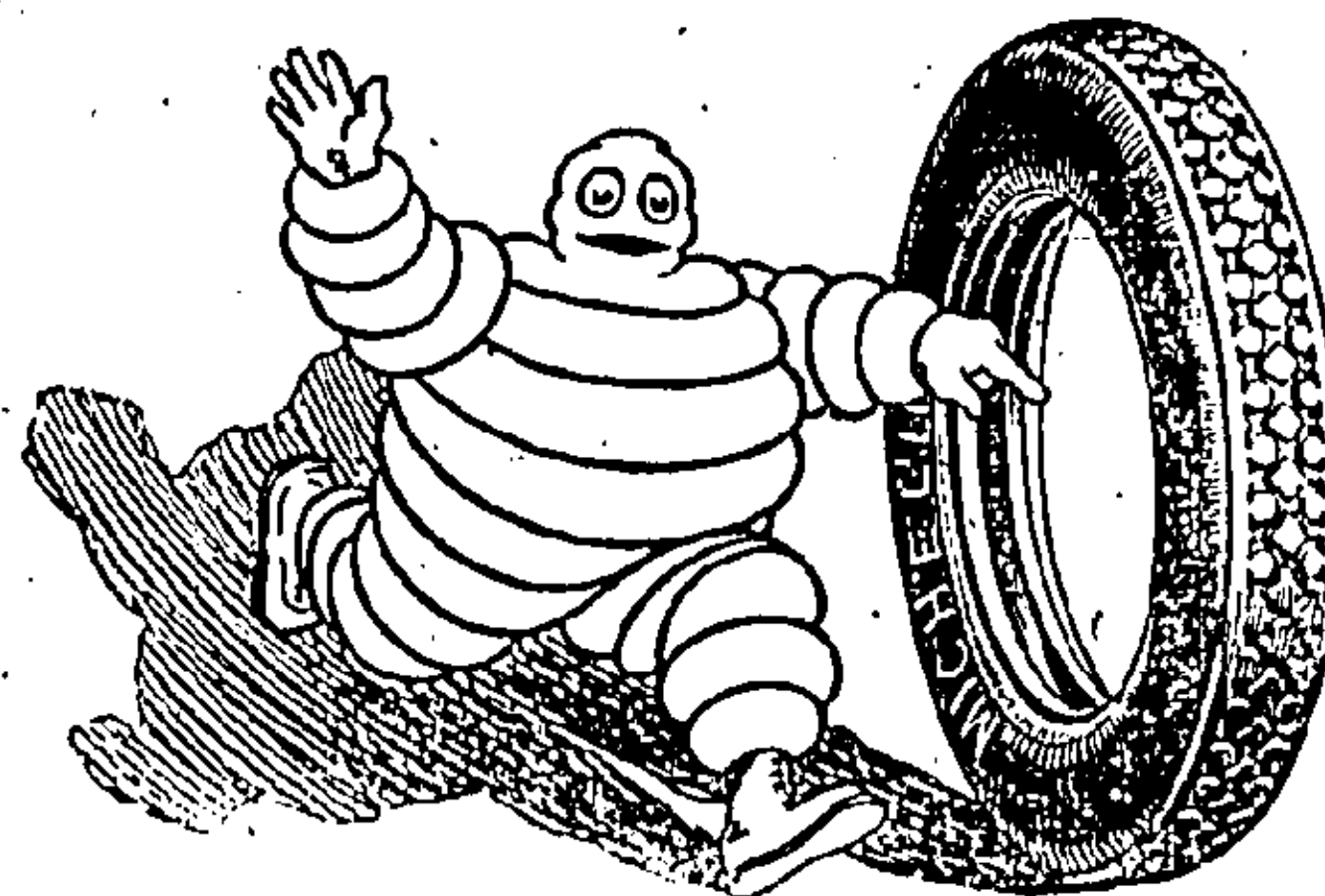
A
U
T
O
ACCESSORIES

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.

30-32, Des Voeux Road C.

Spare Parts,
Batteries,
etc., etc.Electric
Accessories,
etc., etc.

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY

A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. C. 2221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 4821.

MOTOR NEWS
From Road & Showroom

No Solid Tyres

From this month Scotland Yard is refusing to license any new buses fitted with solid tyres.

Worn Universals

Is there a rattling noise when the car coasts with the clutch disengaged? If there is, it may be that the universals are broadcasting the fact that they are badly worn.

Tyre Care

Every motorist who ever has stopped beside the way to buy his youngster a toy balloon knows that it takes only a slight blow to burst it. Tyres, made of the same substance, take much heavier blows before they succumb, but every time the motorist drives rapidly over a sharp depression in the road or over a railroad track, he is administering the same type of punishment to the tyre that the tap is to the balloon.

Compression Ratio

Compression ratio is a term bandied about quite frequently among motor car owners. Yet there are some who do not know precisely what it means. A terse definition establishes it as the ratio of maximum to minimum cylinder volume. For instance, if the area above the piston at the top of its stroke is only one-sixth of the area when the piston is at the bottom, the ratio is six to one. That is considerably higher than the average which runs around 4.5 to one.

A Good Effort

Driven by Mr. Santiago, of Johannesburg, a 20.00 h.p. Vauxhall car made a two-month trip of 10,000 miles across Western Africa, through Portuguese territory to the coast, and back again to Johannesburg. Some 4,000 miles of the journey were through undeveloped portions of Portuguese West Africa, and it is stated, with the exception of a puncture, the whole trip was concluded without trouble. The petrol consumption averaged 22 m.p.g. and the journey was made over the widest variety of road surfaces that it is possible to imagine.

Preserved Inner Tube

If you wish to preserve an old inner-tube for future use, place it in an old casing and inflate it. This method not only preserves the rubber longer, but avoids the possibility of having a hole worn through the tube if it is hung on a nail.

British and Foreign Motor Ships

During the months of October and November contracts, according to the motor ship, were placed for 89 motor vessels totalling 900,000 tons deadweight, 45 of these of 450,000 tons gross being ordered in November. Of the total for the two months, 38 ships of 430,000 tons deadweight are being built in Britain, but 30 of them are for foreign owners. Thus, whilst we have the satisfaction of learning that Continental and American shipowners are coming to Britain for some of their motor vessels, it is clear that foreign shipowners are placing orders on a much larger scale than the British firms. It is, however, anticipated that a number of passenger and cargo ships will be laid down for British owners in the course of the next month or two.

Bulcks in the Gobi Desert

Mr. Ying Wing-chen, L.L.D., Chinese Consul at Rangoon, Burma, bought a Buick sedan recently after making a thorough study of automotive performance under many varying conditions. In a letter to the Buick agent at Rangoon he remarked, "When I was secretary of aviation at Peking, I found that my department had a fleet of Buicks for transportation purposes in the Gobi desert, travelling from Kalgan to Dolonor and Urga in Mongolia. In spite of all trying conditions on the different roads, these Buicks did marvellously well. Another instance of Buick performance was brought to my attention by my friend Captain McCallum of the British Legation at Peking, who drove two old Buicks from China to England without any trouble whatsoever. These Buicks covered about 20,000 miles over all conditions of roads. Thus, I decided on a Buick for my personal use on account of its endurance and sturdy performance."

Another Motor Record

Mr. Ted Poole, accompanied by Mr. N. F. Aubin, has created a new record between Sydney and Bourke—a distance of 508 miles. Driving a Ford model A equipped with Barnett Glass tyres, they left Sydney at 4 a.m. on November 27, and arrived at Bourke at 2.50 p.m. the same day. They covered the distance in 10hr. 50min., averaging 46.9 miles per hour, and lowering the previous record by 8 minutes.

Protecting Aluminium

One of the difficulties encountered in using aluminium and magnesium alloys is to protect them against corrosion. A method has now been devised, which enables these alloys to be provided with protective coatings of different coloured metallic compounds. By this method, known as the Panalumin process, the metallic compounds penetrate into and combine with the surface of the metal, so that the coatings thus formed are not detachable. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, and consists of immersing the parts in chemical baths, no electrical current being required. Particulars can be obtained from J. Mulock, Broadway Buildings, Westminster, S.W.1.

Exhibition of Motors

The Ostend Chamber of Commerce is organising an exhibition, to be accompanied by reliability trials, of marine motors employed for the propulsion of sailing boats. The exhibition will be held in the large hall of Ostend central railway station from May 18 to June 2, 1930. The exhibits will be divided into two classes, namely, Diesel and Semi-Diesel engines, and will be submitted to reliability trials. Railway facilities have been obtained to enable exhibits to be forwarded from the landing quay to the exhibition hall, on and after May 1. The hall must be cleared before June 6. Further particulars may be obtained from Le Secrétaire Général, Exposition-Concours de Motocars Marins et Machines Auxiliaires pour la Pêche Maritime, 43, Rue de St. Peterbourg, Ostende, Belgium.

No Road Licences

Between 2,500 and 3,000 prosecutions are to be instituted by the Middlesex County Council against motorists who are said to have used their cars without road licences.

Bicycles in Kenya

While Great Britain maintains its hold as the chief source of supply of the better qualities of cotton textiles to Kenya, according to the annual report of the Colony, it supplied less than 10 per cent. of the total value of motor vehicles imported. On the other hand, a very large share of the motor-cycle trade remains in the hands of British manufacturers, while of 6,152 bicycles imported more than 6,000 originated in Britain.

Brake Adjustment

In cases where it is extremely difficult to obtain equalisation of braking force on the rear wheels safety can be assured by the simple process of deflating the rear tyre of the wheel that does not brake effectively enough. Where there is such fine shading in braking ability any variation in the tyre pressure will also be noticed. The tyre that is inflated the least naturally has greater traction, provided its tread matches that of the other tyre.

Heating Tyres

In the old days long distance tourists used to stop every now and again to cool off the tyres. It was part of the process of driving intelligently and saved much tyre trouble. Perhaps some owners look back upon the old days with a smile, but a little recollection of the past might prove helpful in explaining why so many rear tyres on modern cars seem to wear out so soon. Just stop the car and feel the tyres some day after driving fifty miles without a halt. It isn't so much the deflection of the tyres due to road inequalities that heats them as the radial deflection caused by constant effort to maintain a high speed average, sudden acceleration, and fast stopping. After a thirty-mile average rear tyre will be surprisingly hot and noticeably warmer than the front ones. Heat periods will pay dividends in tyre life.

Heavy Loads

On some types of cars, where the brake mechanism is attached to the frame of the car, a heavy load will affect the brakes. The rear springs flatten out and tighten the brake rods. When parking, the brakes should be set again after the load is removed.

Re-Boring Cylinders

Should the engine be re-bored or is it sufficient to install special rings that claim to hold compression and stop loss of oil?

Roughly, the answer is this: The special rings do hold compression and stop oil waste, but they do this at the expense of making the pistons drag. This means that the engine will be replete though it may pull well enough at slow speed uphill. If the cylinder block is re-bored and the work is properly done, the engine should operate as good as new, though it will be a little stiff at first.

While the engine, in either case, must be handled carefully following the work, there is more chance of the re-bored job going wrong. But it will be the most satisfactory if it turns out right.

Companion Troubles

Wise is the car owner who takes discovery of trouble as a clue to look for additional difficulties.

Suppose a car has one of the front wheels jammed up and finds that it does not spin freely? Suppose he suspects its brake drag? Isn't it a matter of good business to take a look at the other front wheel as well?

One owner who found the building of a left wheel was due to the nut being drawn up too tightly, gave no thought to the other front wheel. He figured he had nipped a lot of bearing trouble in the bud and felt satisfied with his work of preventing the bearings from cracking.

A few days later the bearings in the left wheel went bad. Both wheels had been drawn up too tightly by an inexperienced mechanic.

Engine Trend

To-day's trend toward the eight-cylinder car is similar to the trend from fours and sixes ten years ago. With four-cylinder engines at their peak in 1914, sixes had definitely forced them out of first place by 1924. To-day only 19 per cent. of all passenger car makes are fours.

Windshield Wipers

Windshield wiper blades, in different motor car owners to the contrary, will not last for ever. They are made of rubber, and rubber is susceptible to hardening in the sun. Once the life of the blade is thus exhausted, efficiency of the cleaner requires its replacement.

Spark Control

Where the spark is not automatically controlled, the driver should remember that leaving it constantly in the advanced position is a mark of good handling of the car. The proper amount of spark is tremendously important to good engine operation, especially on hills, and if the spark can be retarded, the driver should see that it is.

Wearing Metal

A considerable stir is being made in the engineering world by the introduction of a new "metal-lising" process. By means of this process metal can be deposited on practically any type of solid surface, whether it be metal, wood, or even fabric. In the automobile industry, of course, its main purpose will be to build up worn machine parts, thus obviating the necessity for expensive replacements. The amazing part of this process is that the metal is applied by a spray pistol in a similar manner to that in which cellulose paint is applied to the coach work of a car.

A wire formed of the metal to be deposited is fed into the "pistol" from which it is projected by means of compressed air, in the form of a spray. An oxy-acetylene jet in the nozzle of the pistol liquefies the metal as it emerges.

Identification Discs

The Chief Constable of Coventry has suggested that everybody should wear identification discs in order to assist in identifying people killed or injured in the streets.

Talking in Millions

The British Automobile Association has now issued over a million badges. The number of miles covered by A.A. road patrols during the last year was 26,000,000. During the same period itineraries were issued covering 234,000,000 miles. The Association's income from subscriptions and entrance fees was only just short of three-quarters of a million pounds and with a membership of already well over 400,000, it will not be long before it reaches the half-million mark.

Compression

Making an occasional test of the engine's compression is good business for the car owner provided he does not jump at conclusions. This is demonstrated in the case of an owner who decided that the rings of one of the cylinders needed replacement because it had no compression.

That his conclusion was wrong was simply a matter of noting that the respective piston was not pumping oil. The compression leakage was due to a valve not seating properly.

He could have discovered this had he removed the valve cover plate. The excess clearance at the tappets would have revealed the fact that the valves did not fully close.

Under such conditions it is not always necessary to rush the car to the shop for a valve grinding job because the compression test is made while the engine is cranked by hand. At higher speed the troublesome valves often seat.

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you

RECORD BROKEN

Fine Run From Madras To Ootacamund

According to a cable just received by the Studebaker factory, the record between Madras and Ootacamund, India, has been broken by nearly three hours by a stock Studebaker President Eight Roadster.

The car was driven by A. L. Nagelinger, resident of Madras. Ootacamund is a large hill station to which residents of Madras and the surrounding country migrate with the advent of hot weather. The distance between the two points is 402 miles, the last fifty miles over winding mountain roads climbing to an altitude of over 7,000 feet. Nagelinger completed the trip in 9 hours, 10 minutes, nearly 3 hours faster than the former record.

The feat was greeted by enthusiastic press comments throughout India, particular stress being laid on the fact that the Studebaker used was a strictly stock car.

"This achievement recalls the amazing speed records established last April by C. L. Clark of the Swiss Engineering Company of Bombay," said the Manager of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, the local Studebaker-Erskine dealer, in commenting on the record. "In a cross country run between Bombay and Calcutta and Bombay and Delhi, Clark likewise drove a stock Studebaker President Eight Roadster."

"Four hours and twenty minutes were clipped from the Bombay-Delhi record, the President overcoming mud and sand storms which at times all but obliterated the road. In face of these difficulties the President covered the 904 miles in 24 hours, 10 minutes elapsed time. The Bombay-Calcutta run of 1466 miles was made in 40 hours, 15 minutes, 7 hours and 20 minutes faster than the previous best time. Here again, obstacles innumerable beset the President, including even wild animals at night which were attracted by the lights of the car."

"Several months prior to this run, C. E. Perry, a business man of Rangoon, made motoring circles in Burma sit up and take notice, when he blazed his own trail between Rangoon and Mandalay in a stock Erskine Tourer. The trip was made in 48 hours."

"Although the distance is only 385 miles, the utter absence of even a semblance of road and existence of dense jungles and wide stretches of thick elephant grass harring the way, made the record breaking time even more significant."

COUNTRY TOURING

Automobile Club Hotels In Australia

Now that the touring season is nearing its height, members of the Royal Automobile Club are reminded of a service designed to add to their comfort whilst travelling. The touring department has a list of hotels vouchered for as to cuisine and general comfort, which are known as R.A.C. houses. There is an R.A.C. house in nearly every town of importance in the State, (says the "West Australian") and the list is growing daily. Hotel proprietors understand that by keeping a good table and generally seeing to the comfort of their guest they are advertising their houses in the best possible way. The R.A.C. has signed an agreement with the owners of R.A.C. houses, whereby the latter agree to maintain this standard of excellence and provide members with all the information at their command. A member wishing to arrange accommodation throughout a complete tour has only to communicate with the club touring department, which will reserve rooms, etc., in his name.

SPEED READING

Effect Of Tyre Wear

The accuracy of automobile speedometers is, to-day, practically taken for granted. If actual scientific tests were made it is possible that this accuracy would probably be found to be approximate only, but in most cases so near to accuracy as to be of practical value for all ordinary purposes. But speedometers may become inaccurate, and generally they err, after long use, on the side of increasing the speed reading.

Again, tyre wear will affect the reading. Given a tyre with, at first, a good thick tread, which has worn down considerably, the reading will be on the fast side. If the tread wears half an inch in diameter, the car will travel approximately one and a half inches less for each rotation of the wheel. This will increase the speedometer reading by a small amount. If the owner is in doubt about the accuracy of his speedometer he can easily check it between mile posts. If it is much out, he should have it overhauled and reset. Wear of tyres will affect the mileage register to the same degree as the speed reading.

WHERE TO SIT

Loading A Small Car

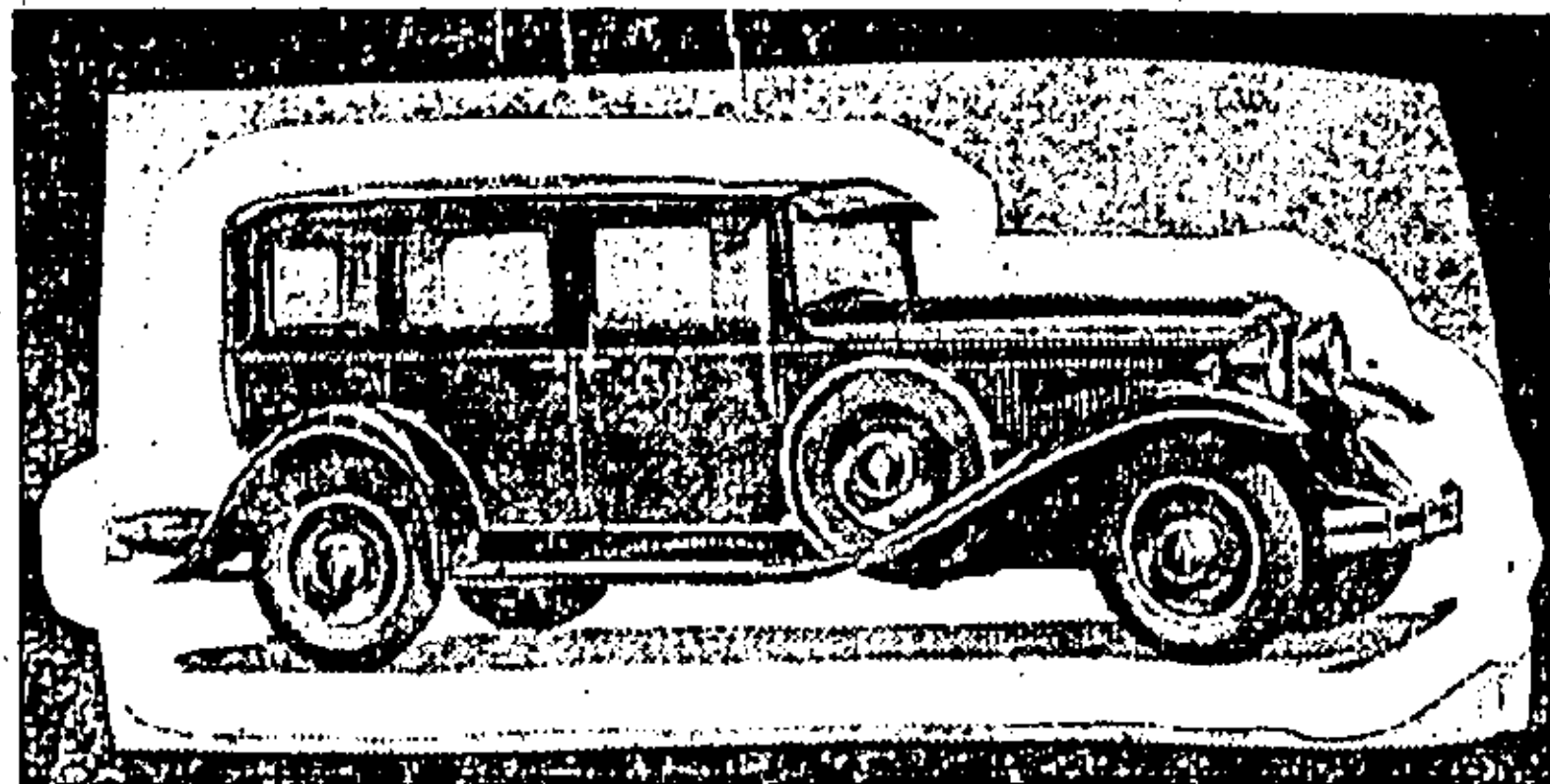
In the case of the small light car, especially the four or five seater, there is a matter in connection with loading which is worth attention and is too often overlooked. When there are three passengers in a car the disposition of the third, supposing the first two are side by side, is important. The driver naturally occupies the right side of the front seat. The other passengers should be so disposed that the greater weight is on the off side of the car. Thus, a third passenger, if in the back, should sit on the right side. Similarly, with four passengers, endeavour always to get the heaviest on the off side. The camber of the road already draws the car down unduly on the rear springs. This propensity is emphasised and increased if the heavy passenger is seated on the near side.

The car is difficult to steer out of the left side of the road and on corners one may find difficulty in getting round without much reduction in speed. Sometimes the heavier load on the near side makes for actual danger. It increases the chance of skidding when the surface is greasy and it prevents recovery. Equal loading is the thing to obtain if possible, and to ensure equal loading on cambered roads, it is desirable to have the greater weight on the off side of the vehicle, since so much of the driving is on the uneven left side of the road.

NEW HUMMOBILE 8

Has Unique Design Treatment

The Hummobile Motor Car Corporation of Detroit announces a new eight cylinder motor car in the medium priced class. This new car is faster, more powerful, and introduces striking and original novelties in body design and body harmony. It will be manufactured in five body types—five passenger sedan, convertible cabriolet, town sedan, coupe, and seven passenger phaeton. Both the cabriolet, which features a new patented top construction, and the coupe are equipped with rumble seats. The town sedan which accommodates five passengers has

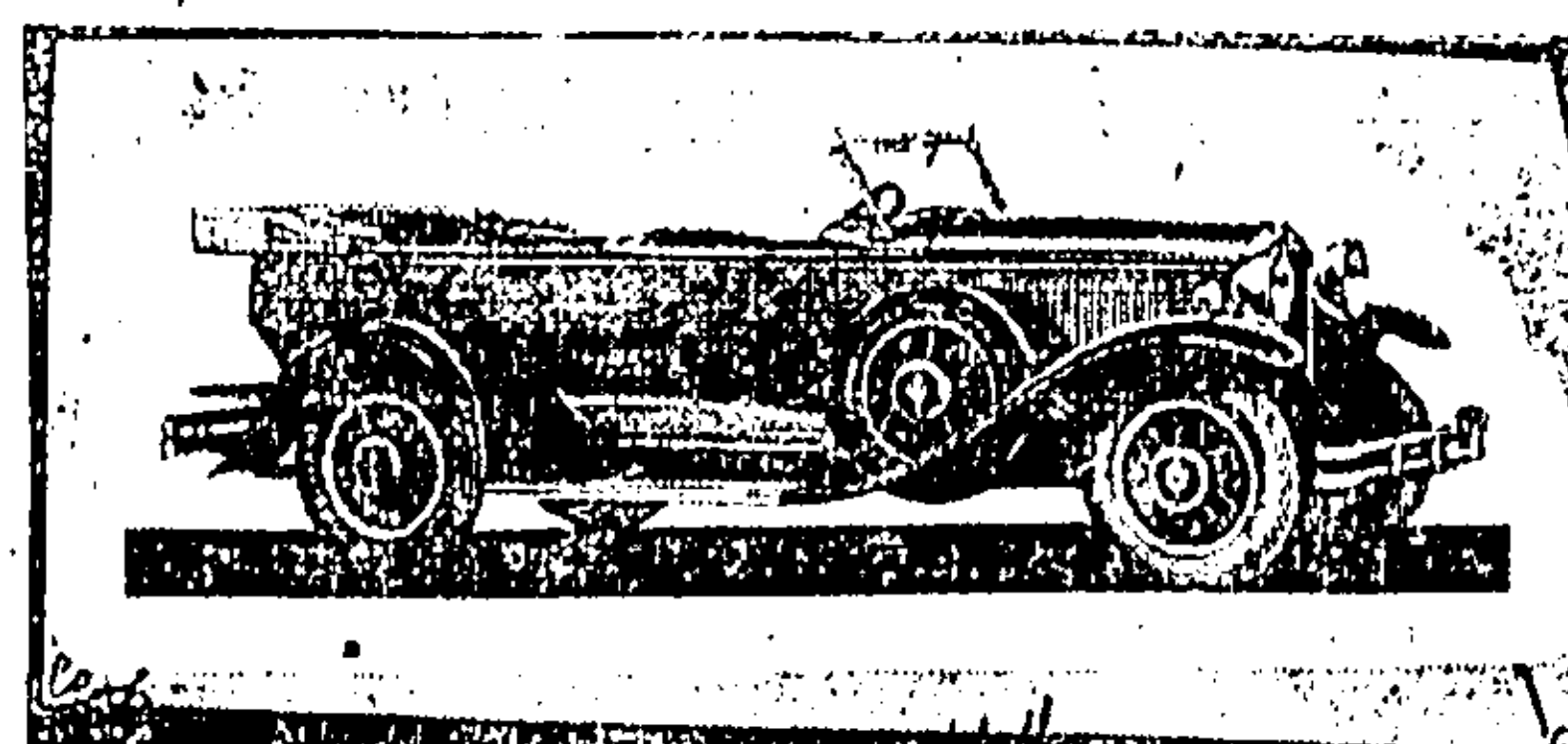


Sedan 8—Model "C."

either a black or tan sport fabric top. A custom trunk is included in the standard equipment.

This new model C marks Hummobile's entry into the medium priced class, with an eight cylinder model, and follows the pioneering step taken by the Company two months ago, when it announced the lowest priced Hummobile ever built within the thousand dollar list price class.

Fastest and Most Powerful
This new eight is the fastest and most powerful car ever built by Hummobile. Tests made by engineers during one thousand miles of driving exhibit perfect acceleration devices and astounding hill-climbing ability. This car was built to drive without effort, hour after hour at high speed. Ease and perfect control are some of the other advantages found in the long road trials.



Phaeton 8—Model "C."

MOTOR SHIP

In the December issue of the Motor Ship, published by the Tompkins Press, the following subjects are dealt with in this issue: The Largest Motor Ship of the Year. (The Japanese liner Asama Maru. The Union Castle liner Llangibby Castle. New Lines of Progress in Motor Ship Machinery. Details of 45 New Orders for Motor Ships. A Mediterranean Passenger Ship for Spanish Owners.

SAFE DRIVING

Ten Simple Results To Observe

The conscientious observance of ten simple rules for safe driving prepared by one of the foremost traffic authorities would materially reduce the number of traffic and highway accidents and at the same time result in a decidedly more efficient use of our motor cars, according to A. R. Erskine, president of The Studebaker Corporation.

"The many complications and new safety requirements imposed by modern traffic conditions are ably covered in these ten commandments for motorists," said Mr. Erskine. "They were compiled at the request of safety workers by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, which The Studebaker Corporation endorses in Harvard University as its contribution to the solution of modern traffic and safety problems."

"The rules are based on traffic studies made by the Bureau in city and suburban areas with an estimated total population in excess of 10,000,000 people. The ten pointers which it is believed motorists should always bear in mind whether driving in the city or in the open country are:

1. Keep your car in sound condition.
2. Keep your car under control—it is dangerous if you cannot stop in the assured clear distance ahead.
3. Keep your eye on the road—one second's inattention may mean an accident.
4. Never fight for the right of way—the only real utility of right of way rules is at inequities or damage suits.
5. Go along with the procession—you have no more right to "drag" traffic than you have to jump-cut yourself and others by unnecessary "cutting in."
6. Be as courteous on the road as you are in your own home—give other drivers and especially pedestrians a fair chance.
7. Know your local traffic rules and obey them exactly—they are the motorist's safety code and book of etiquette combined.
8. Take pride in your driving skill—if normal people are nervous to ride with you, something is wrong with your driving.
9. Don't mix liquor, worry or anger with petrol.
10. Study local maps and experiment for shorter and less congested routes; you may be surprised at the time you will save.

ROUGH MOTORING

Central Australian Experiences

Literally teaming with human interest is a letter received by the Shell Oil Company from Francis Birles, the Australian explorer, from his headquarters at Pine Creek. It paints a vivid picture of the great interior of the continent, and bush fires that rage at will over unlimitable spaces, and of gallant settlers that push their boundaries out into space and with indomitable spirit convert an arid desert into a profitable cattle station. The last two months were spent completely out of touch with civilization, and Birles describes them quite frankly as being "the toughest yet," and the modest chronicle of his experiences certainly bears out this conclusion.

For two weeks constantly he ran the gauntlet of a bush fire which, at one time, forced the car on to the banks of a steep creek, from which it seemed he would never get out. Racing back through six miles of long grass, stumps and timber, he burst both back tyres and had to continue on the rims. When crossing one particularly heavy patch of burning ground a tin of petrol burst causing considerable inconvenience. Shortly afterwards he missed a gap in the hills, where he had intended to get water. "The valley I was in," he writes, "hemmed me in to a dry, sandy creek, and it was only after a long, dry stage I at length found a small spring half way up a mountain side. I filled my water tins and humped them to the car and set off back to the gap. Owing to the loss of petrol from the tin bursting, the car became stranded three miles away, just as my water was finished, so I tramped to the spring, rested, and then walked 20 miles to where I had a Shell supply stowed away underground for the return journey. Have you ever tried carrying a four-gallon tin of petrol 20 miles through scrub and rocks under a blazing hot sun?

"Getting back to the car I found three tyres flat. The heat of the ground travelling and the hot sun had lifted all the patches. The solution was about as sticky as treacle. I spent five days at the gap spring before getting the patches to stick; but bad luck dogged my path. Coming over the rough mountain and creek beds my engine gasket blew again—my last one—and on a dry stage. I tramped three miles for water, carried some back, but the repair was beyond me. Luckily I was now within 18 miles of a cattle station and walked to there. The cattle owner was a new chum motorist. His car was stranded 30 miles away, so we saddled up pack horses and rode out. We found the battery flat, due, I suppose, to the acid having gone stale. There was no magnet on the car, so we had to send a native off on a fast horse to Pine Creek. Next day he came back with a borrowed battery. And so," writes Birles, quite unconcernedly, "we came eventually to Pine Creek, where the pleasant sight for months was an adequate stock of Shell spirit and oil supplies. We have already loaded up stores for my wet season camp."

Another part of his letter was devoted to the good game hunting he had experienced during his two months' trek. According to Birles, it was the best fishing and shooting in Australia, amidst park-like surroundings. There are hundreds of thousands of geese, all of which are wily and give good sport; quantities of duck, and red, line and reel fishing in both fresh and salt water lakes, creeks and rivers.

SLOW RUNNING

Some Carburettor Problems

An engine which will "idle" regularly without danger of stopping is an absolute necessity for driving comfort. This happy state of affairs can only be arrived at when the carburation is correct, with all the essential factors of the engine working in unison (says the "Autocar").

The carburettor usually supplies idling mixture by means of a small choke tube and jet working in conjunction with the main supply, rich mixture at a low speed being led to the butterfly throttle, where it meets a high-speed air stream passing through the partially closed throttle; at this point it is corrected and atomized.

It is common practice for the slow running mixture port to be completely covered by the butterfly when fully closed, idling speeds being obtained by a partially opened throttle. Admission of slow-running mixture on the engine side of the throttle has often been suggested on the grounds that it would cause a high air speed past the pilot jet. This method, however, would probably necessitate a fully closed throttle, and the initial advantage would be lost by a fall in speed of the mixture after passing into the large space between the throttle and engine.

One of the few exceptions to butterfly idling control is a well-known constant vacuum carburettor, which takes its idling mixture from the main jet by means of a temporarily restricted choke section. The correct idling speed and mixture are obtained in all cases by working on two adjustments—throttle opening and mixture strength. The former adjustment can be readily made by noting the engine speed, but the latter can only be obtained by trial, and should be carried out with the ignition retarded as far as practicable.

Correct Idling Mixture
Speaking generally, a correct idling mixture strength will give the most regular firing. Black smoke from the exhaust is a sure sign of over-richness (unless a large proportion of benzole is being used). A weak mixture can often be detected by placing a piece of writing paper against the end of the exhaust pipe. This will cause a loud fluttering noise (denoting weakness).

It is often extremely difficult to obtain good idling from a small engine with a light flywheel, especially when a low range of ignition control is available. In these cases it will often be found that a fast idle will give steadier running and minimise the risk of stopping when the clutch is withdrawn or a gear engaged.

Engines are now often called upon to idle correctly with number of pipes leading from the induction system to various vacuum auxiliaries. The small constant air leakage caused by these is all but negligible, and is compensated for by a slightly richer mixture. Should the combined air leakage, plus valve guide and piston leakage, exceed a certain amount, however, the correspondingly richer mixture called for will commence to cause troubles, the most serious being what is termed "collecting."

Firing in the Silencer
Years ago most engines were troubled by this owing to their excessive induction air leakage. The vacuum in the system was insufficient to dry the walls and a film of liquid petrol formed. This increased in thickness until it flowed into the engine, causing it to stop. In the event of the ignition being switched off prior to this occurrence, a large quantity of petrol ran back from the induction system. It will thus be seen that the safe margin for air leakage must not be exceeded.

One of the most exasperating ills from which modern vehicles are liable to suffer is that of firing in the silencer when the car is driving the engine. There is no certain cure for this, one can only ensure that the idling mixture is rich enough and that there are no air leaks in the exhaust system both

"Be sure to see it"

The New BUICK

with 3 New Series...3 New Wheel-bases...3 New Price Ranges

114" Wheelbase Marquette Models	G\$1,470 to G\$1,600
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$1,800 to G\$1,940
124" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$2,240 to G\$2,275
132" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$2,195 to G\$2,890

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

As good as New

Let us renew the original beauty of your car with an expertly applied DUCO finish job. Then she'll look as good as new.

Full particulars from
THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.
30-32 Des Voeux Road C.
Telephone C. 1219 & C. 6252.

before and behind the silencer.

Some heavy vehicles are great offenders in this respect, especially old ones with leaky exhaust systems. The nuisance can be mitigated by fitting a very long tail pipe to the silencer. By this means the trouble has in some cases been entirely overcome. In others it has converted a nerve devastating explosion into a noise somewhat resembling a loud sneeze.

Admission of Air

A very puzzling problem in connection with idling is the effect caused by admission of air into the induction system on the engine side of the throttle. This usually causes an engine to increase its revolutions and maintain the higher speed thus gained. As the throttle opening has not been altered, the obvious diagnosis would be an over-rich idling mixture. In most cases

this is not the case; a more reliable test is obtained by setting the throttle at idling speed and cutting off the float chamber petrol supply. As the level falls the idling mixture will become progressively weaker until the engine stops.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Hull, Quebec.—The Holmer Hydraulic Jack Company, of Sherman, New York, U.S.A., is to establish a new factory in Hull for the manufacture of automobile accessories. The company has purchased the factory formerly occupied by the Hull Knitting Company, and officials have informed Mayor Theo. Lambert that repair work has already started preparatory to manufacturing at an early date. The firm expects to employ more than 100 persons and it is stated that an extension to the present building is planned for the spring.

Drive a Trusty,
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

NEW 1929
GRAHAM - PAIGE
SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
Touring from \$2,500—Sedan from \$2,550.
Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & South China
KOTEGATE & CO.
Pedder Building 3rd floor.
Telephones C. 93 and C. 741.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
SEND IT HOME!
THE WEEK'S NEWS
ILLUSTRATED.
25 cts. 25 cts.

二十月一年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930. 三十月二十巳巳 國民華中

FOUGHT WITH KNIFE

Bad Tempered Young Man Warned

"HEIGHT OF COWARDICE"

That taking a knife into one's hand deliberately to strike a man was much more serious than a fist-to-fist fight, was the point raised by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when he convicted and fined Mok Chuen (19), an electrician, \$100 for maliciously wounding Chan Fu, a stall holder, at Reclamation Street.

As this was of interest to market folk, many of them thronged the Court and listened with gaping mouths to the proceedings.

Detective Sergeant Fowle, prosecuting on behalf of the police, called on the complainant to give evidence. It was intimated that a cross-summons for assault on the defendant had been served on the complainant.

Giving his version of the affair, Chan Fu related that at 8 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 4) the defendant, who had been a friend of his for years, came to the stall and approached his elder brother (Chan Chan) for the return of 80 cents, pressing him that if he did not get it, a deduction of Chan Chan's pay would be the result. The witness did not know anything about the defendant owing \$6.90, as he paid his fruit bills quarterly.

Continuing, Chan Fu said that he interfered to see what the quarrel was about between his brother and his friend. The defendant then produced a bank-note, and handed it to Chan Chan, who passed it on to witness. Witness indicated that he did not agree with the deduction scheme.

The defendant, however, insisted, and on witness' refusal to comply, heated words led to a second quarrel.

Defendant Floored

The blows came. The defendant pushed the witness down with his hand, and got on top of him, but the tables were turned when the complainant floored the defendant. The foki, Chan Kit, then came up to the witness and told him to leave the defendant alone and to stop the fight.

Witness went to another stall and while talking, the defendant came up suddenly towards Chan Fu with a knife in his hand and lunged a deliberate blow at his head. Chan Fu had the presence of mind to dodge, but not sufficiently, because the left side of his chin caught the blade. A second blow at Chan Fu was ward off by witness, whose left arm (at the wrist) was cut in so doing.

The Police Called

A bystander then blew the police whistle which brought a Chinese detective to the scene, and the defendant was taken to the Station.

Another witness, Chan Kit, said that he did not see the actual fight, but saw hands flying about (laughter), and also saw the complainant's finger mingled with blood as he wiped his chin.

Defendant's Story

Defendant, on oath, said that he owed the stall \$6.90 and that he paid quarterly or half-yearly. He had a few words over a popu deal when the brother (complainant) overheard it and came to see what was the matter. He at once put his finger in the pie.

Defendant alleged that the complainant pushed him first and that whilst he was staggering to his feet he was struck and floored. Naturally, as the knife was the nearest thing handy, he took it and lashed out with fury at the complainant but he denied having used it deliberately.

"Very Dangerous"

The Magistrate remarked that it seemed to him the defendant was a very bad tempered young man, and that he was capable of being very dangerous when he lost his temper. His Worship warned him that if he took up a knife again to hit other people he would have to pay for it and strongly emphasized that fighting an unarmed man was the height of cowardliness.

The defendant was fined \$100, and both parties were bound over to keep the peace.

ADVANCE RETARDED

Canton's Campaign In Kwangsi

"LOYALISTS" CLOSING IN

Canton, Yesterday. According to military report, due to the severity of cold weather during the last few days, the advance of the national punitive armies against the Kwangsi and Ironside rebel remnants has been retarded. The last engagement was fought in the vicinity of Chaoping, Kwangsi, where the rebels were defeated; since then, there has been a cessation of activities.

After the military conference on January 8 at Wuchow, General Chan Chai-tong telegraphed to all generals at the front, instructing them to continue their advance against the rebels at Pinglo. General Chan will leave Wuchow on January 12 for Ma-kiang, personally to direct the operations.

Pinlo the Objective. The left wing under Generals Yu Hon-mou and Li Young-king of the 50th and 63rd Divisions are reported to have arrived at Ar-long-hu from Hohsien; the right wing under General Heung Hon-ping of the 62nd Division is pushing forward from Shok-jung-hu towards Chungshan, while the central column under Generals Chiang Kwong-nai and Tsai Ting-kai of the 61st and 60th Divisions are marching towards Chao-ping, with Pinglo as their objective.

The 6th Route Army has concentrated at Sintao, preparatory to combining with the 8th Route Army to attack Pinglo. General Lui Woon-yim, who had despatched troops from Nanning to intercept the rebels, has established his headquarters (of the Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the 8th Route Army) at Wuchow.—Canton News Agency.

HARD LINES

Coolie Who Stole Because Contractor Walked Out

Fung Fat (33), unemployed, native of Hoi Ping, was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with stealing 12 bars of iron from a contractor's mated in Mody Road, and, alternately, with receiving stolen property.

The defendant admitted the first charge. Detective Inspector Fallon told his Worship that the man was formerly a cook at the shed but the contractor left about two months ago without paying him, so being in want of food accused committed the theft.

The prosecuting officer further remarked that these folk often have very hard times, at different stages of the building of a new house, because should the contractor leave, then all his folk must leave also, and, oftener than not, without pay.

Mr. Whyte-Smith pointed out that thefts of iron bars were becoming too common and in the last few cases he had sent the thief to jail for one month, instead of the usual penalty of \$10 or fourteen days. He did not think he should let this man off, as he would surely steal again.

Inspector Fallon replied that there was nothing previously known against the accused, so he would ask for a light fine.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5 or seven days' hard labour, in default.

COAL TRADE

Britons And Poles Agree

Rugby, Last Night. After a two days' conference in London between the representatives of the Polish Coal-owners' Association and the Central Collieries Commercial Association, an agreement was reached last night, and the heads of the agreement were signed for measures to prevent competition and to secure a fair and reasonable level of prices for coal exports to Scandinavian and Baltic ports.—British Wireless Service.

EGYPT'S TREATY

Unctuous Speech From Throne

APPLAUSE VERY READY!

Rugby, Last Night. At the opening of the Egyptian Parliament by the King this morning, the Premier, Nahas Pasha, read the Speech from the Throne.

In this it was stated that the British Government's Treaty proposals would be submitted to the House early and that further negotiations would take place, the results of which would also be submitted for approval.

The Government was anxious that the discussions should be carried out in a spirit of the utmost friendliness.

The announcement was greeted with applause.—British Wireless Service.

WOULD COME BACK

Banisher Who Seems to Like the Birch

"Do you not dislike getting strokes of the birch?" was the question put by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday to a Chinese who was charged with returning before his banishment term of 10 years, from August, 1929, had expired.

Reviewing the defendant's record, which was laid down as a very bad one, the Magistrate pointed out that he was convicted of stealing twice in 1923 and once in 1924. He had returned four times from banishment.

His Worship: Why do you always come back?

The banisher: I came back this time to get some clothes.

It was stated that the defendant was sent away to Sum Chuan, just over the border, on January 9, this year, and returned on the very same night.

The Magistrate passed sentence of one year's hard labour, with 24 strokes of the birch.

MRS. H. BIRKETT

Going Home to Rejoin Husband

Mrs. Henry Birkett is leaving the Colony to-day on the a.s. President Polk to rejoin her husband at Home.

It will be remembered that Mr. Henry Birkett was invalided Home in January 1927, very gravely ill, and on his arrival in London it was found that the only means of saving his life was blood transfusion. This was successful and he recovered slowly.

Since then Mr. Birkett has returned twice to the Colony, but, unfortunately, breakdowns have occurred, the last being in March when he was again rushed Home.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Birkett's health has now considerably improved, thanks to the Home climate, but his physicians insist on his remaining in England, and it is doubtful if his health will ever permit of his again returning to the East.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

A Busy Week For The Premier

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, who during the next ten days will devote himself almost exclusively to business relating to the Five Power Naval Conference, will resume the conversations with the Japanese delegates on Monday. He is spending the week-end at his country residence at Chequers, where to-day the Japanese delegates were among those at luncheon. The function was primarily of a social nature.—British Wireless Service.

COLONIAL MEDICAL RESEARCH

Rugby, Yesterday. The Colonial Secretary has appointed Dr. Drummond Shiels, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, to succeed Mr. William Lunn as Chairman of the Advisory Council of Agriculture and Animal Health and of the Colonial Medical Research Committee.—British Wireless Service.

THE WAR MIND

A Bad Foreign Policy For Trade

EMPIRE DEVELOPMENT

Rugby, Yesterday. An important announcement concerning steps to cope with unemployment through the reorganization of industry and the re-equipment of factories was made by Mr. J. H. Thomas at Manchester Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mr. Thomas reiterated his definite and positive opposition to a mere outpouring of Government money to assist industries that would not help themselves and to bolster up inefficiency. He referred again to the opportunity and need of the development of the Empire. There was, he said, hardly anything that any people required that potentially could not be obtained within the British Empire. As the late Colonial Secretary, he had decided to give encouragement in that direction, but he did not expect to be called upon every few days to answer questions as to how many people were employed as a result of developments in East Africa or Nigeria.

Dead Capital Barred

British docks, railways, and harbours could be improved and cheap electricity provided. To everything that in itself would be reproductive he was prepared to give all the encouragement possible. The only thing he barred was dead capital.

There still remained the problem of export trade. If the matter were left to the Government, he said, frankly he would have no hope. All that the Government could do was to be infinitesimal compared with what business could do for itself. The Government could direct foreign policy to show that the peace mind was better for commerce than the war mind.

The government could make it unmistakably clear that the development of the Empire was not prerogative of any party or class, but was outside party politics and was the accepted policy of every Government of the day. Political diplomacy was good, but why not trade diplomacy as well?

Representation in China

The Government was going to revive commercial diplomatic posts in Colombia, Persia, Switzerland, Brazil and Argentina. It was going to create new posts in Finland and strengthen the existing diplomatic commercial representation in Egypt, China, Canada, South Africa, East Africa, and West Indies. In view of the success of the Economic Commission to South America, magnificently led by Lord D'Abernon, there would be similar missions to other countries.—British Wireless Service.

H.K. YACHTING

All Cruisers Complete The Course

The Eighth Championship race for racing yachts of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over a course of 8.65 miles, from Lyemun Beacon (P) to Ramsey Shoal (S), and Channel Rocks (S).

The Times

The finished and corrected times are given below:

"Handicap" Class

(Started 2.25 p.m.)

FINISHING CORRECTED

Rolla (3) 3.45.02 3.45.52

La Linda (4) 3.49.00 3.49.57

Diana (5) 3.51.41 3.49.38

Colleen (1) 3.50.43 3.42.47

Dorothea (2) 3.59.10 3.44.51

Norena 3.47.40 Scratch

"I" and "G" Classes

(Started 2.30 p.m.)

FINISHING CORRECTED

Daphne (2) 4.04.42 4.04.42

Halcyon (3) 4.07.40 4.07.40

Gael (1) 4.10.48 4.04.10

"I" Class

(Started 2.55 p.m.)

FINISHING CORRECTED

Wings (4) 4.13.03 Scratch

Bluebonnet (1) 4.10.37 "

Boojum (2) 4.10.51 "

Speedwell (6) 4.27.52 "

Adams (3) 4.12.15 "

"Handicap" Class

Points to date.

Rolla 42

La Linda 36

Colleen 28

Dorothea 55

Norena 80

Points to date.

Daphne 55

Halcyon 51

Gael 81

"I" and "G" Classes

Points to date.

Wings 55

Bluebonnet 55

Boojum 61

Speedwell 57

Adams 57

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

CANTON'S PARADE

10,000 Say Extrality Is To Go

SPEECHES AND PROCESSION

No trouble—and none was expected—occurred when the procession in Canton to call for the abolition of extrajurisdictionality in China was held yesterday although it was accompanied by much pomp and noise.

In spite of the blittingly cold wind, more than ten thousand people—there being quite a number of the fair sex—assembled at mid-day on the East parade ground. Stereotype arguments in support of the demand for the rendition of Consular Courts, etc. were cheered to the echo.

Cadets' Drummers Lead

Then, at 1 p.m., headed by a band from the famous Whampoa Cadets—the musicians being mostly drummers—the procession wended its way through the city, passing the principal Government offices and finishing up shortly after traversing the Shaoke maloo, which faces the Consessions on Shamesen.

Detachments of soldiers and representatives of the public organizations and the labour unions took a prominent part but all in the demonstration were orderly.

DO NOT BARGAIN

A Warning to Indian Constables

Before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, a Chinese male hawk was charged with obstruction in Shanghai Street, with two hard-ware baskets. It was alleged during the case, by a witness for the defence, that the Indian Constable who effected the arrest demanded the gift of a penknife.

The Magistrate: If you say these policemen keep taking things away from your stall, why don't you report it?

The hawk: Oh, they are only trivial things of two or three cents in value. But this time I could not give him the penknife, because it was worth 25 cents.

In conversation with the Magistrate Sergeant Barndall said: Yes, these Indian policemen are very fond of taking things from hawkers in the vicinity of the Kowloon Market.

The Magistrate warned the constable not to be so familiar with the hawkers, and also not to bargain so much because 25 cents for a penknife, in his Worship's opinion, was quite cheap enough!

AFGHAN POLICY

Good Relations With Britain & Russia

Rugby, Yesterday. The new Afghan Minister, Shah Wali Ali Khan, brother of King Nadir Shah, arrived in London last night and was met by Mr. Macdonell, British Minister designate to Kabul, a representative of the Foreign Office, members of the Legation staff, and a few personal friends.

In an interview, the Afghan Minister said that the new Government desired to cultivate, promote, and maintain good relations with both its great neighbours, Britain and Russia.—British Wireless Service.

CANTON TAXES

To Be Paid in Central Banknotes

Canton, Yesterday. Due to the recent military situation affecting the Central Bank notes, the taxes in the Kwangtung Province were to be paid with 80 per cent. silver coins and 40 per cent. Central Bank notes. It was reported yesterday that the Finance Department decided to resume the collection of taxes in the Central Bank notes, commencing for Canton from January 11, and for other districts, from January 16.—Canton News Agency.

"I" and "G" Classes

Points to date.

Daphne 55

Halcyon 51

Gael 81

"I" and "G" Classes

Points to date.

Wings 55

Bluebonnet 55

Boojum 61

Speedwell 57

Adams 57

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fun And Frolic At Dockyard Club

DELIGHTED KIDDIES

Yesterday afternoon marked the occasion of the annual Dockyard Recreation Club's Christmas Party for children, and a very happy time was spent by all present, including Commodore R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., R.N., and Mrs. Hill.

The Sail Loft of the dockyard was gaily bedecked with bunting, coloured lights, in shades of red, green and blue, making a brilliant spectacle.

Jolly Parlour Games

There was a good sprinkling of ladies, and the children had a jolly time, being occupied with numerous parlour games, including guessing competitions, which called for much "brain work."

Ten was served by Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd.

The party was enlivened by the nursery rhymes and other selections rendered by the band of H.M.S. Kent, the five musicians being dressed in pink pierrot costumes.

As usual, Aunt Sally played a great part in the entertainment, and "shoot-the-shoot" and the aerial basket kept the crowd in action, until the party dispersed shortly after six o'clock.

Visit of Santa Claus

During the afternoon, Father Christmas (ably taken by Mr. L. Luck) came through out of the dockyard, and entered a realistic Yuletide room, all gaily coloured, with two children sleeping in their beds. All the kiddies at the party were then, each given a nice present to take home.

Those responsible for the afternoon's entertainment were—Mr. E. Benham (Chairman), Mr. W. J. Bickford (Vice-Chairman), Messrs. W. Male, (Hon. Sec.) and R. Hamby, (Hon. Treas.) and the Committee, which consisted of Messrs. W. Guest, R. Kirman, W. Trotter, H. Crabbe, H. Jordan and H. Anniss.

A helping hand was received from all the lady guests present as well as from the gentlemen. Mr. Luck was responsible for the decorations.

HIS FIRST OFFENCE

Septuagenarian Gets Off With a Caution

It being his first offence in 70 years, a haggard and wry-faced Chinese stood in the dock of the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, in company with a young clansman of his. Both were charged with hawking ducks without a licence.

The old man admitted the offence and said that the younger fellow just carried the duck crates for him, because he was not strong enough to do it himself.

He stated that he lived for a few months in Kowloon City then for another few months in Sai Kung, and in both those places his living was in rearing ducks, which he took in consignments to the different hawkers' stalls and shops to sell.

The Magistrate told the old man that he was not to hawk without a licence, and that this time he would let him go with a caution, as well as his clansman.

The old man left the dock filled with gratitude for the Magistrate's kindness to them both, saying, "Thank you, thank you."

RADIO IN BRITAIN

Yearly Exports Exceed £1,000,000

Rugby, Yesterday. During the last year there was an increase of over 1,000,000 in the number of wireless licence holders in Great Britain, bringing the total at the end of the year to over 2,808,000. It is estimated that each licence means five or six listeners, so the Broadcasting Corporation has a potential audience of 15,000,000 people. There are also 10,000 free licences issued to the blind. It is believed that Britain has the largest radio population in the world in proportion to its houses. Wireless has led to the development of a new and considerable industry and, apart from the home market, British-made wireless equipment exported exceeds £1,000,000 yearly.—British Wireless Service.

7,000 INSURGENTS

Turning Captives Into Troops

TANG'S TRAVELLING FEES

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-sen has decided that after the disposition of Tang Seng-chi's remnants and after making preparation for the rehabilitation in Honan, he will leave Chengchow for Shanai, assigning however, to Generals Sun Cho and Han Fu-kul the task to deal with the suppression of bandits in Honan.

Generals Liu Shih and Chiang

Ting-wen arrived on Jan. 9 at Hauchang. The loyal troops under General Hsia Tao-yen and a portion of the 9th Division are still chasing the rebels along Linyue and Yen-chong. The enlistment of insurgents en route by General Hsia is surprising, the number being over 7,000.

Bandits Again Active

For the suppression of the bandits whose recrudescence has become active in Linchong and Han-chang, Shantung, General Fu Tso-yoo, the Defence